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### VOL. 80 NO. 34 NEW RADIO ACT IS PROMISED SOON FOR CANADA

# Twenty-mile Zone Basis of Japan's Truce Demand Provinces Do Not Share In

# At Shanghai Tries To Arrange Peace

Sir Howard Kelly Suggests Truce; Chinese Accept in Principle; Japanese Leaders Willing to Consider Truce in Effect If Chinese Forces Retire Twenty Miles From Chapei Section; Machine-gun Bullets Fly Over Racetrack

Shanghai, Feb. 9 .- Machineun bullets whined across the Kianowan racetrack late to-day and aerial bombs were dropping between here and Woosung as the Japanese attacked a large hinese detachment which was Dr. G. S. Eddy Says Occupahrowing up defence works behind the Woosung forts.

A shell from a Japanese destroye arst a powder magazine in the forturier in the afternoon, causing a rible explosion and raising a cloud dense black smoke which spread erdhe countryside. Nevertheless, the

RITISH PROPOSE TRUCE

Vice-Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, ommander of the British forces, tried HELLS IN CONCESSION

MELLS IN CONCESSION
Several shells, mostly duds, landed
a the French concession and a numner fell not far from a public school
or girls on Municipal Road, just outide she International Settlement.
Three Chinese women were injured.
Late this afternoon the Japanese
urned the force of their attack on the
chapei sector, which has borne the
brunt of nearly twelve days of fightne.

ferendums to Be Legalized

Cabinet Asked to Discourage

Liquor Sale and Shorten

Daily Sales Period

Legislation will be enacted

this year to give advocates of

prohibition the privilege of oranizing referendums in favor

of removal of beer parlors, a strong delegation from prohibi-

tion and social service organizaons of the province was told

acting premier, assured the dele

ation that the government greed that the existing condi-

ion was unfair and that the

Temperance Delegation Assured Anti-beer Parlor Re-

interview with the Executive Council, Hon. R. H. Pooley,

### CRUSH CHINA JAPAN'S AIM

tion of Shanghai and Nanking Long Planned in Tokio

Japan Determined to Set Up a Protectorate in Manchuria, He Says

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the Battle of Shanghai was planned by the Japanese military leaders for months before the actual attack on the Cantonese city," said Dr George Sherwood Eddy of New York, who reached Victoria to-day from Shaughai by the President Jefferson, in summing up the most recent developments in China. "It was a long, premeditated plan designed to crush China by seizing Shanghai and Nanking and forcing the republic to submit to the Japanese de-mands," he said. "When I was in the Chinese before we call for a settlement on the Manchurian question and take Shanghai and

FIGHTS FATA

#### British Admiral ARMORED CARS PROTECT RESIDENTS OF SHANGHAI INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT



Geneva, Feb. 9.—Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, former British Foreign Secretary, to-day was elected presi-dent of the general committee of the World Disarmament Conference at its first session.

Nichelas Politis of Greece was named vice-president.

Mr. Henderson already was chair-man of the whole conference.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

### Bennett Is Told By King Changes Are Needed If Conference To Succeed Compensation Board Fails in Move to Collect \$2,900

Co-operation Demanded For HENDERSON HEADS Empire Economic Gathering at Ottawa Next July, Liberal Leader Assures

Ottawa, Feb. 9.—If the Empire Economic Conference in Ottawa next July is to be a success. Pre-

mext July is to be a success. Pre-mier Bennett must change his attitude and methods, declares Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzle King. "He must get rid of some of his humbing policies and not tell Eng-land she mus accept his offer or none at all," said the Liberal leader in an address to the Commons yes-terday evening. "Petty and blus-lertup harvalning" must cease of

Liquor Act Will Be

Changed Says Pooley

King." (Concluded on Page 2)

Regulations and the tariff amounted to "confiscation of business." said Mr. King. In many quarters the conviction existed the "wholesale manipulation" was without parliamentary authority and he believed some manufacturers had safe grounds for damage actions against the Dominion. The Liberal leader suggested to the Prime Minister that a flat be granted any manufacturer who attempted legal action.

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#### Thomas Crawford Of Toronto Dies

### BEAUHARNOIS **SENATE INQUIRY**

Nanking. Feb. 9.—Lo Wen-kan, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Nationalist Government, to-day said the Japanese proposals to demilitarize zones around China's principal ports was "an additional effort to gain additional territory as a military base to be used against the Chinese."

Lo described the plan as "highly absurd," adding there was no analogy between the present situation in Shaighal and that existing in Tientsin in 1902 which was referred to by Tokio. Meighen Asks Second Cham-ber to Name Nine Members to Hear Three Senators

(Concluded on Page 2) U.S. SENDS GREW TO TOKIO PORT

# WAGES FIRST.

From Loggers

GENEVA COMMITTEE W. D. Kennedy and G. G. Garnett to Divide \$1,500 Proceeds of Lumber Co. Sale

> Efforts of the Workmen's Com pensation Board to collect \$2,000 in compensation rates from the Western Commercial Lumber Company Limited were defeated here to-day when Judge Lampman gave months are given priority in claim over any claim of the board.

terday evening. "Petty and blustering bargaining" must cease of result in "friction and eruption within the empire."

Sharing in the opening stage of the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, Mr. King made a sweeping indictment of the surface and function and the stranded along the Maishat stretch of Bennett Government. Its course, he stranded along the Maishat stretch of Bennett Government. Its course, he stranded along the Maishat stretch of Bennett Government. Its course, he stranded along the Maishat stretch of Bennett Government. Its course, he stranded along the Maishat stretch of Bennett Government. Its course, he stranded along the Maishat stretch of Bennett Government. Its course, he stranded along the Maishat stretch of Bennett Government of the company. The Compensation of the same and strended along the Maishat stretch of Bennett Government. Its course, he stranded along the Maishat stretch of Bennett Government of the company. The Compensation of the same and strended along the Maishat stretch of Bennett Government of the same and strended along the Maishat stretch of Bennett Government of the same and strended along the Maishat stretch of Bennett Government of the same and strended along the Maishat stretch of Bennett Government of the board.

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### **Increasing Costs Of** Fire Fighting Scored whereas other education institutions of the province had grants cut only liften per cent, the University of liften per cent reduction and was the same per cent reduction and was that

\$5,000 More

Council Hews Close to Line in Interests of Economy; Earwigs and Bear

In estimates committee yester-day evening the City Council swung the hatchet of economy right and left, and after an hour and a half in session had dealt with about twenty different votes tentatively, leaving promise of several developments to come in the way of budget savings.

AVINGS MADE

By rgduction of aldermanic indemnities and the mayor's salary, a saving
of \$1,200 was made. Parks appropriations are based on cuts of several
thousand dollars by eliminating new
work. Minor reductions are planned in
other directions and the committee
sliced off odd amounts of \$100 and
1200 wherever it was deemed compatble with requirements.

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### Alayor Calls For Revision of Estimates Which Show WAGE CUT PLAN

### Control Says Privy Council So Federal Bill Is Coming Quebec Province Appeal Against Decision of Supreme Court of Canada Giving Full Authority to Domin-

**BASIS APRIL 1** Expected Civil Service Cut Bennett Proposes Will Begin Then; Cut For M.P.'s

Premier Tells Commons His Ministry's Tariff Changes Saved Canada

**NEW SALARY** 

Ottawa, Feb. 9.-If Parliament adopts the proposal of the Ben-nett Government, it is expected the salary cuts for civil servants will go into effect April 1, at the start of the new fiscal year. As Parliament has voted the full salaries for the present fiscal year, it is presumed the reductions will go into force then. The corres-ponding slash in the \$4,000 indemities of the senators and member

nities of the senators and members of the Commons will affect the present session.

In announcing the government's plan in the debate on the address in the Commons yesterday evening. Premier Bennett, who stated the 10 percent cut also would affect the \$10.000 splaries of the Galinet Ministers as well as their \$4.000 indemnities, said it was expected the total saving to the treasury in a year would be between \$7.500.000 and \$8.000.000.

The cut will not effect the salaries of the judges.

SPEECHES BY LEADERS

# STUDENT PLEA

Delegation From U.B.C. Presents Argument Against Cut to Executive To-day

Claiming that drastic reductions in the University of British Columbia grant by the Provincial Government would result in reducing the efficiency of the institution and causing it to drop from a first-grade institution to one of fifth or sixth class, delegates of the stu-dent body of the institution this afternoon presented to the Cabinet a brief against the cut. Ian McInnes, W. Matheson, Ea ance and K. Martin formed the del

R. Gardiner, U.F.A. Leader, Tells Commons He Accepts Indemnity Reduction

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Feb. 9.—Criticism of the broad principle of wage reduction. especially by the government, was made in the Commons this afternoon by Robert Gardiner, U.F.A. leader. He is kind in Canada west of Toronto, but he believed that this was a time to

Further, they stated that much of the \$7,500,000 that had been called maintenance was virtually a capital expenditure, since it was used to build quality in the institution.

The quality of the university depended largely on the teaching faculty and the standing of the university. The University of British Columbia, Concluded on Page 2)

#### Winnipegs Defeat Polish Team 10-0

ion Dismissed in London; Minister of Marine Says Proposals of Aird Report and Radio League as to New System of Broadcasting Will Be Studied by Government Without Delay and Measure May Be Brought Before Parliament at This Session

### JAPAN PARTY LEADER SLAIN

Premier, Shot By Shabbily Dressed Man

Was Minseito Party's Strongest Figure; Served Twice as Finance Minister

Tokio, Feb. 9. - Junnosuke

Inouye, one of Japan's outstand-ing financers and a leader of the

Minseito Party, was killed this evening by a twenty-three-year-old assassin who fired on him as he arrived at a political meeting.

The assaliant, whose name is Tadashi Konuma, was arested immediately. The motive for the crime was not known.

Next to Yuko Hamaguchi, who died last August of an assassin's bullet. Mr. Inouye, who twice served as Pinance Minister, was regarded as the strongest man in the Minseito Party. Relijiro Wakatsuki succeeded M. Managuchi as Fremier and head of the party, but his elevation was considered a temporary expedient and M. Inouye was expected to become the party tole and Premier whenever the Minseito faction returned to power, probably in the general election which is to be held February 20.

GOLD STANDARD

During his last term as Minister of Finance he fought hard to keep Japan on the gold standard, and that standard was not abandoned until the Minseitics went out with the recent cabinet reorganization, Schuma's identity was not known to the police. He wore a snabby Japan nese kimono when they arrested him and it could not be determined immediately whether he was politically a militarist.

OPPOSED HOSTILITIES

Close associates said M. Inouye had opposed the Manchurian campaign Concluded on Page 2)

London, Feb. 9.-The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council

"has no hesitation" in uphold-ing the majority decision of the Supreme Court of Canada-that centrol and regulation of radio . Inouye, Slated as Next communication in Canada is Promier Shot By Shabbily within the jurisdiction of the Dominion Parliament, and not withn provincial jurisdiction.

The Privy Council to-day dismissed the appeal of the Attorney-General of Quebec against the Supreme Court's judgment. The province of Ontario was as-

sociated in the appeal. The Privy Council also holds that a distinction between transmitting and receiving instruments cannot be made. The highest tribunal in the Empire

### Germany, U.S. Add Disarmament Pleas

### threatened with another which would reduce the grant given two years ago by forty-three per cent. The delegates forwarded the claim that they should not be reduced any more than the other departments. RETURN ON INVESTMENT In they argument against a directler. TO GO TO CAMP

Government Will Provide For Unemployed Without Depen-dents, City Told

Until the end of Pebruary at least, he Victoria City Council has no re-ponsibility as far as relief for unem-

The Provincial Government, in communication signed by the Deputy Provincial Secretary, has undertaken to pay the costs of this type of relief

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer
Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 9—in an assembly of sixty nations unusual applause broke out as Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, of Germany, mounied the platform and argued before the World Disarmament Conference here to-day there should be "one disarmament law for all."

Chancellor Bruening lumediately

At Geneva Conference Chan-cellor Bruening Calls For One Plan For All; Gibson Submits U.S. Proposals

agreed that the existing condition was unfair and that the Liquor Act would be amended. The delegation asked that universal temperance education be included in the curriculum of all public schools, appealed for legislation to prevent newspaper advertising of alcoholic beverages, urged the government to discourage the sale of all liquors, especially in view of the current depression, and requested that the hours of business at beer parlors and liquor stores be curtailed.

The delegation was introduced of Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., and included flaw. R. J. McIntyre, organizing secretary of the Prohibition Association of British Columbia; Rev. Dr. Hugh Dobson, social service secretary of the United Church; Mrs. C. Spofford, T. Humphries, Rev. A. deB. Owen, Rev. James Hood, Rev. M. S. Richardson, Alderman W. T. Straith, H. L. Briggs, lace and on refusing to disperse were fired on by police. Four were killed and many wounded.

Mrs. John Hall, president of the W.C.T.U., Mrs. J. B. Hood, Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. N. Holland, Mr. C. Mitchell, Mrs. B. Parssons, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. W. Saunders and Mrs. E. Rogers, all representing various (Concluded on Fage 2)

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DEPRESSION AND DRINKING

#### LIQUOR ACT WILL BE QUOR ACT WILL BE the duty of the government to on this education admitted to be sary." Mrs. Spofford said.

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# Fraser Valley Dairymen EDGAR WALLACE EQUAL SHARES FOR FACULTIES JAPANESE SHELL Trying New Price Move CRITICALLY ILL IS PLAN FOR NEW U.B.C. GRANT WOUNDS WOMAN

in Canada, according to Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine.

The minister, whose department has under its furisdiction the operations of radio in Canada, had just been advised to-day that the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London had confirmed the authority of the Dominion Government to control radio. This authority had been challenged before the Privy Council by the province of Quebec.

INCREASING COSTS OF FIRE FIGHTING SCORED

(Continued from Page 1)

The fire department vote, which amounts to about 10 per cent of the mill levy, provoked some sharp critical from Mayor Leeming on the stead-ince of Quebec.

COMMON SENSE

DEPRESSION AND DRINKING

Dr. Dobson said there was a close is relation between unemployment and an increase in drinking which he claimed had been noticeable in recent months. He believed that men in difficulties, through lack of work or financial, workers, were inclined to "drown their sorrows," to the loss of their families. The liquor trade of this province had paid \$2,000.000 into the province had paid \$2,000.000 into the province had paid \$2,000.000 into the he had been taken from local circulation and thereby had lessened the chance of stivity and manufacturing.

Rev. Mr. McIntyre said the hours of hours daily and in Vancouver the province in lours daily and in Vancouver the provinc

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### RULES

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Contracts Double Pneumonia at Beverly Hills, Cal.; Wife Leaves England

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 9.—Edgar walloo proposed by Hon. Joshus and Hinchiffe were characterized as not critically ill at his home here. His physician, Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh, said this morning Mr. Wallace had double provided for equal shares to each faculty after cost of administration have been motified by cable vesterday evening of her for the year 1931-32 were approximately approximately approximately appr

Why Trail, B.C., Theatre

Man Got Pictures

Toronto, Feb. 9.—Fear there might
be an investigation into the Canadian

Jim industry recent and accomplice.

The former Finance Minister was sixty-three years old. His term as immediately from July, 1929, to December, 1931. He formerly method limitation of expenditures as a complementary method limitation.

GERMANY'S PRINCIPLES

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of Federal Juvenile Delinquents' Measure

Father Carleton, sitting as a judge in juvenile court.

Father Carleton found a certain child in the Hazelwood municipality to be delinquent and ordered the municipal district to contribute \$1 a, day to her support for an indefinite period.

From this judgment the municipality appealed on two grounds: Firstly, that the child in question was not a resident of the municipality, but rather of the city of Edmonton, and secondly, that the federal act empowering the juvenile court judge to make a municipality pay was ultra vires of the Dominion Parliament.

# Secondly, that the federal act empowering the juvenile court judge to make a municipality pay was ultra vires of the Dominion Parliament. DEATH SENTENCE FOR MRS. JUDD TORMANS. JUDD T

# **CHEQUE PAYMENTS**

Alberta Court Rules Out Part St. Louis Man Wants Ex-U.S. Provincial Treasurer of On-of Federal Juvenile Delin- President and Insurance tario Says Government Is

e in the lef referation and Chamber action and Chamber acter fearment by Ew Beatty, K.C., chalman advernment is good to be common conditions, the Canadian Press of Western Canada were announced yesterday at the close of the directors' meeting here it to be "And."

Is Senator in view of the unusual agricultural situation that has existed in recent months as a result of world-wide economic conditions, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has well as the company. The state-with the company is result of the company is result of the company is resulted by Ew Beatty, K.C., chalman and president of the company. The state-with the company is resulted by Ew Beatty, K.C., chalman and president of the company. The state-with the company is resulted by Ew Beatty, K.C., chalman and president of the company. The state-with the success making qualities of industry and persistence, it has offered to write off interest on land contracts for the year 1931. This offer will be steened to the year 1932 on the com-

#### ALBERNI NOTES

Lethbridge, Alta., Feb. 9.—A showing of oil was made in the Madison line contact at 4,551 feet by Texas Imperial well, three miles west of here, it is reported. The oil showing was struck in the same general horizon as in the Keho well of the Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company, seventeen miles northwest, and the well will be cemented before further drilling. **PORT ALBERNI** 



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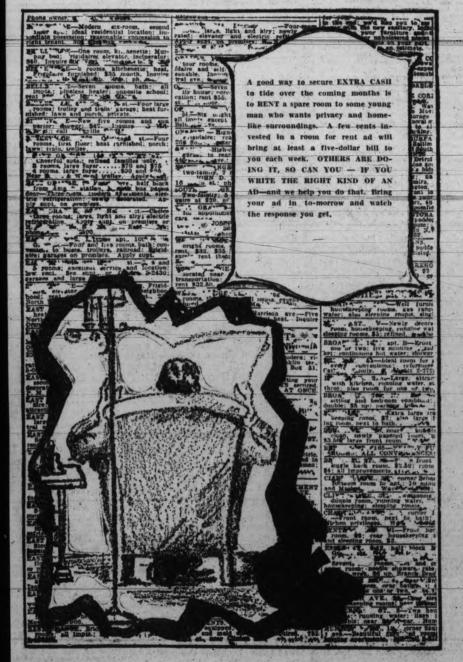
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#### THE FRENCH PROPOSALS

SPOKESMEN OF SEVERAL EUROPEAN countries are reported to have been somey staggered by the proposals for disarmament which France has laid on the table at Geneva. In some quarters, we are told, that the plan the French delegation has put forward is impracticable and not at all likely to be adopted. The millions who have signed the petitions asking for curtailment of the equipment of war naturally will wonder why the French proposal should not at least form the basis of a straightforward argument by the conference.

The Canadian Press dispatch contains the folowing summary of the French proposals:

1. Signatory states would be allowed only to construct and use civil aircraft of tonnage below a figure set by convention. The construction and use of machines whose tonnage was greater than this figure would be confined to continental, intercontinental and intercolonial organizations placed under the auspices of the League of Nations, which

would have a permanent requisition over them.

2. The League alone would have the right to dispose of heavy bombing planes of wide action radius and of more than a specific tonnage. Existing military and aviation authorities would retain freedom to use lighter aircraft. A state which was the victim of aerial bombardment would be en-titled immediately, and on the sole condition that the League be notified, to make use of all its air

3. Heavy long-range artillery, warships of more than 10,000 tons and submarines over a specified tonnage would be placed under control of the

Each signatory state would contribute both 4. Each signatory state would contribute both to the international police force to prevent war and to the first contingent of the punitive troops to repress it. This force would be at the disposal of the League, which would organize its command. France would be prepared to contribute to the international police force one mixed brigade, one light mayal division and one mixed group of reconnaisance and fighting siteraft. To the punitive force she would contribute (a) in case of war outside Europe, one mixed brigade, one light naval division, a mixed group of aircraft and material for land warfare without personnel or munitions; (b) land warfare without personnel or munitions; (b) for conflict in Europe, in which the aggressor had a common frontier with France, beyond the contingent provided above she would contribute forces whose strength would be determined in each case in agreement with the League.

One of the flaws in the scheme put forward by M. Tardieu is that it lays down new rules for the conduct of warfare. It would prohibit bombardment, either from the air or by artillery, at more than a certain specified distance from front lines. But it must be patent to everybody by this time that to lay down rules for warfare means little. If there should another war on a major scale it would be commenced by a nation or a group of nations able to spring a surprise in the hope of a quick victory.

Lord Cecil's censure of M. Tardieu's proposals does not seem to be quite in keeping with his own attitude toward the whole question of disarmament when he represented the British government at the abortive three-power conference at Geneva in 1927. After all, whatever may have been the attitude toward France in recent months, the proposal of that country, in part at any rate, is constructive. After it has been under discussion for some time there may be some justification for the scepticism with which it has been received by the representatives of some of the other powers, but it should not be damned at its birth.

The ordinary taxpayer who is called upon to foot the bill for all wars and is never consulted about any of them, will wonder why it is necessary to talk much about the size of battleships, the elevation so much about the size of battleships, the elevation of guns, armorplate, carrying capacity of bombing airplanes, and so on, if the world—as represented by the nations which have sent their delegates to Geneva—really intends to abolish war. There already is in existence an undertaking, sponsored originally by France and the United States, known as the Briand-Kellogg mass by which practically all the nation. France and the United States, known as the Briand-Kellogg paet, by which practically all the nations have abolished war as an instrument of national policy. The French proposal, with obvious defects, merits nd careful

It is now in order for other powers to put their proposals before the conference. If they are better and more practical than those submitted by France, French sincerity in the matter will then be tested. Meanwhile, the delegates have something of a concrete nature to discuss.

#### PERIL OF CONSCRIPTION

THE DANGEROUS VIOLENCE NOW under way in China puts a new emphasis on the old question of the limitation of armaments.

Japan, throwing a highly-trained and exceedingly capable conscript army into the fray, proves once
more that treaties to avert war are not of much use
as long as no limits are put on the size of the armies
which the signatory nations can maintain.

Furthermore, the chief villain in the piece seems
to be conscription—compulsory military service.

to be conscription—compulsory military service for all young men. The device that the French invented after the fall of the Bastile, when the "levy en masse" appeared the only possible way of preserving the revo-lution from the armies of jealous European monarchs, has got entirely out of hand. For militarists every-where it provides an implement which no treaty can fully curb.

fully curb.

Among the chief powers of the world, only three—the United States, Great Britain and Germany—rely on volunteer armies in time of peace. All the rest have conscription laws and call to the colors each year a certain number of young men of military age.

These young men, kept in service for one, two or three years, constitute the standing army. When they retire to civil life they become the trained reserve—a huge body of skilled soldiers, ready for use at any moment, and vastly more important, in numbers and potential effect, than the standing army itself.

For example: Japan's peace-time army strength is rated at approximately 230,000 men. But to get

an army many times that large, ready for instant service, Japan need only call up her reserves. The job can be done overnight.

Consider the figures. A young Frenchman serves with the colors for eighteen months—and remains in

with the colors for eighteen months—and remains in the reserve for twenty-eight years. A young Japanese serves for two years, and remains in reserve for twenty-three years. A young Italian serves for eighteen

months and stays in reserve for nineteen years. As long as such systems are retained, armies can not be materially reduced.

There is the situation that is made to order for the militarist. No sabre-rattling government will be ready to listen to reason as long as it possesses a large trained army reserve ready for instant service. If such threats to world peace as the present turmoil in China are to be averted, there must be world-wide recognition of the fact that conscription is too danger-ous an implement to be tolerated any longer.

#### TRY FOOTBALL

WHILE JAPAN AND CHINA ARE AT VV it hammer and tongs at Shanghai another conflict, wholesome and salutary, has been going on with Japan as the invaded party. The forces engaged on this front are Canadians and Japanese, and the chief implement of war is a rugby football. So far the Canadians have had very much the best of the struggle, having won five out of six contests. As there is only one more game to be played, it will be there is only one more game to be played, it will be impossible for the sturdy players of Japan to get anywhere near an even score, if they should win it.

The only game lost by the Canadians up till this

time was the match with the all-Japan championship team which toured Canada very successfully several years ago, and the home aggregation won by the precarious margin of a single point. When the invaders play the same team on Thursday they will try desperately to wipe out the stain of that defeat. Following that same the Canada and the same team of the same team of the same than the same tha lowing that game the Canadians will return to Canada bearing their blushing honors thick upon them.

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If China and Japan could be persuaded to settle their national differences on the football field instead of on the battlefield the whole world would be an interested, relieved and sympathetic spectator. In an atmosphere of international goodwill, such as that which is engendered by clean, manly sportsmanship elements of distrust and hatred would be materially moderated, if they were not expelled altogether, and both nations would learn to leave their disputes to an impartial referee instead of to the arbitrament of war.

It might be a good thing if the outside powers enlisted the services of Mr. Fyfe Smith for the organization of a Chinese rugby football team, and the League of Nations might arrange for a contest between it and an all-Japanese aggregation in settlement of all outstanding issues, with strangle-holds and jui-jitsu barred. International sport in the western world has become an important factor in the promotion of goodwill among nations. It might have the same beneation influence in the Orient.

#### MAKETH A FULL MAN

ONE OF THE FEW ENHEARTENING O consequences of the depression is seen in the admirable way the staffs of public libraries are rising to the occasion as it can be brought within their sphere of public service.
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We hope we may be able so to organize that the distribution of a job may register with us as a reader and we may help him in reading," Dr. Lock, chief librarian of Toronto, said in his report the other day. "As a result he may in his report the other day. "As a result he may be able to present to a potential employer as recommendation for a new position the fact that he has spent his time when out of a job in the profitable way of reading the literature which will make him of more social value in the world."

More encouraging even than this attitude of the librarian is the evidence of response on the part of the public. Patronage of public libraries the country over is showing a remarkable advance. Here in Victoria there is reported an increase at the Carnegie Public Library of over the last year of twenty per cent. For this last month the gain over January, 1930, was seventeen per cent. As many as 3,000

books a day are now carded out.

The depression will not have been hopelessly negative if it has been the means of léading into the expansive world of books some persons, who, under conditions of uninterrupted "prosperity," might have remained engrossed in the material and narrower aspects of life—persons of the type Shakespeare re-ferred to when he said of one: "He hath never fed of the dainties that are bred in a book; he hath not eat paper, as it were; he hath not drunk ink; his intellect is not replenished; he is only an animal, only sensible in the duller parts."

If it is as G "Citizen of the World" letters that "in a polite age almost every person becomes a reader," then it is possible to revive some of our hopes for our contemporary life. And who could deny that if in place of some of the diversions of our more hectic days, we had had more reading, with the understanding and balance it brings, we would not now be having so much depression?

#### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

OUR INDIANS AS FARMERS The Regina Leader

Notwithstanding the adverse economic circumstances, the Indians of the three prairie provinces seem to be holding their ground well in the field of agriculture, their chief occupation here on the plains since the west was "tamed" and buffalo hunting and brushes with the white man passed into history. It is shown that the "red men" of the three provinces have 115,000 acres of land under cultivation. In 1931 the Indians threshed 668,601 bushels of grain, or a little more than half of what was threshed in 1930. The falling off is due to drought conditions. That our Indian population are pretty good "mixed farmers" is shown in the fact that, in addition to grain, they raised 1,132 acres of potatoes and 315 acres of garden stuffs. During the year they also put up 75,000 tons of hay, sold approximately 1,400 head of steers and killed 1,000 head for their own use. They possess 24,000 head of farm stock. During 1931 they broke 3,154 acres of land, summerfallowed 36,213 acres and fall plowed 10,000 acres.

#### A THOUGHT

The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished.—Feter II 9.
When a man resists sin on human motives only, he will not hold out long.—Bishop Wilson.

#### Loose Ends

The lack of a memory proves inconvenient — Mr. Pigeon ap-pears with a message of cheer from the captain's coat-tail and our manners fail to improve.

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#### Other People's Views

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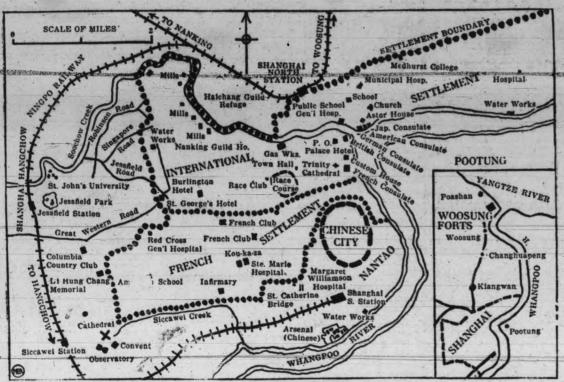
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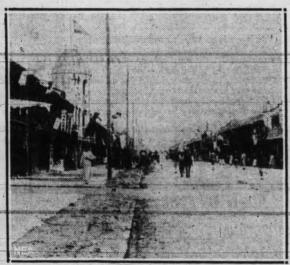
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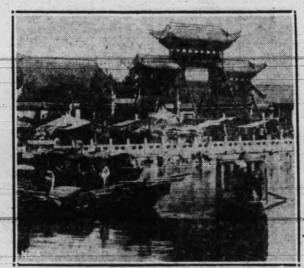
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| Pork Steaks, lb. 11¢; Loin<br>Spare Ribs, lb. 12¢; Pork Li | Pork Chops, lb 15¢      |

## Scenes From Trouble Zone In China









Japanese army troops have gone to Shanghai to reinforce blue lackets in the war zone. Pictured here on the march are typical Japanese infantry-men—members of the Imperial Guard regiment. At their head is be-spectated, thirty-year-old Prince Chichibu, heir presumptive to the throne, who also may see action with his troops.

### CITY INVESTS

CHEMAINUS NOTES

SINKING FUNDS

The City Council yesterday evening authorized the purchase of the following bonds as sinking fund investments: From Pemberton and Son. Vancouver Limited, \$25,000 City of Victoria 4½ per cent due October. 1044, at \$2.95, to yield 6.50 per cent; \$5,000 City of Victoria 4 per cent bonds due October 1, 1944, at \$2.95, to yield 6.50 per cent; \$5,000 City of Victoria 4½ per cent bonds due October 1, 1944, at \$3.00 City of Victoria 4½ per cent bonds due October 1, 1944, at \$3.00 City of Victoria 4½ per cent bonds due October 1, 1944, at \$3.00 City of Victoria 4½ per cent bonds due October 1, 1944, at \$3.00 City of Victoria 4½ per cent bonds due October 1, 1944, at \$3.01, to yield 6.50 per cent.

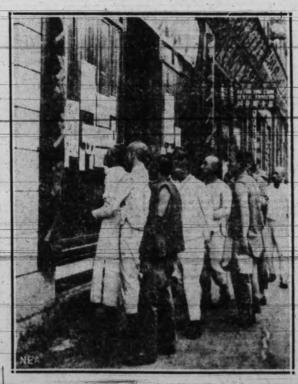
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#### CHEMAINUS NOTES



shown natives reading the notices, which were the principal reason for Japan's military operations in the city.



train starts for a scene of action it is loaded in this fashion, soldiers even being crowded on the engine. It was in this way that 30,500 Chinese

# Wednesday Morning Store News

### Clearance of Slippers | MEN'S WEAR

On the Bargain Highway

| Misses' Patent Leather Strap Slippers, sizes 11 to 2. A pair  |
|---|
| Children's Felt Slippers, in all colors and styles; sizes 4 o 9. A pair                               |
| Women's Rubber Gaytees, black or brown, with medium or high heels. With jiffy fasteners, a pair\$1.95 |
| With dome fasteners, a pair   |

### In the Hardware Department

| ory Hammer Handles, each  | 15¢                       |
|---|---------------------------|
| inist Hammers, each   | 45¢                       |
| edar Mops—new styles; lower prices—6 and 7—Dusting and Polishing Mops, 0, for ——————————————————————————————————— | former price*75¢ or\$1.00 |
| ch Stillson Wrenches, each  | \$1.15                    |
| ing Saws, special, each   | \$1.35                    |
| ch Breast Drills, regular \$4.85, for  -Hardware,   | \$2.45                    |

On the Bargain Highway

| Men's Silk and Wool Pullovers in fancy allover patterns; V-neck. Sizes 36-44. Regular \$2.95, for \$1.98      |
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| Men's Flannelette Pyjamas with V-neck and pocket, sill raid fasteners; woven patterns. Sizes 36-44. A suit or |
| fen's Flannelette Nightshirts with collar and pocket in<br>eat woven stripe designs. Sizes 15-20, each \$1.2  |
| Icary Domette Work Shirts with collar and pocket. Size 5-18 neck, each  |
| Ieavy Rib Wool Work Socks, medium or dark grey shade  |
| Men's Tweed Caps in new shades and patterns, art silining. Sizes 65 to 73%, each                              |
| Men's Felt Hats with snap or bound brims. Pearl, medium of dark grey. Sizes 634 to 73k, each                  |
| Men's White Fleece-lined Polo Shirts with collar an pocket. Sizes 36-44, each                                 |
| Muleskin Work Gloves, sizes 91/2-101/2, pair 35  —Bargeln Highway, Lower Main Flo                             |

### Fruit Bargains

| 2,000 Swee | t, Juicy Oranges, a dozen 2  | 9¢ |
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|            | of Cooking Apples, 10 lbs. for 2   |    |
| 500 sacks  | of good Potatoes, special; 30 lbs. for 2  —Pruit, Bargain Highway, Lower h | 9¢ |

### Bargains in the Bakery

| Graham Raisin Muffins, per dozen   |     |
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| Fruit Gingerbread, each  |     |
| Date and Walnut Cakes, each  |     |
| 5-lb. slabs of Fruit Cake, extra special, per slab  —Bargain Highway, Lower Mair | 65¢ |

### Special Values For Wednesday, Thursday and Friday's Selling GROCETERIA—CASH AND CARRY

Pineapple, Singapore, sliced, 2s, 2 tins, 15¢ (Limit 6)

Tomato Ketchup, Heinz, large bottle.

Orange Marmalade, Empress, 40-oz. jar, at ..... 25¢

Tomatoes, Orchard City, 21/2s, 2 tins, 15¢

Honey, Beekist, No. 5 (Limit 3)

> Pastry Flour Australian

10-lb. sack ..... 30¢

Peas, Sieve 4, King Beach, 2s, 2 tins, 15¢

Peaches, in syrup, Lynn Valley, 2s 2 tins ..... 27¢

Castile Soap, French imported, 7 tablets

Chili Sauce, Clark's, per bottle ..... 15¢

### Lenten Suggestions

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| Salmon, Horseshoe, 1/28, per tin13                            |              |
| Eagle Lobster, 1/2s, per tin                                  | 3¢           |
| Soused Mackerel Jager, per tin1                               | 6¢           |
| Sardines, Brunswick, 3 tins                                   | 1¢           |
| Fish Balls, Norwegian, per tin3                               | 0¢           |
| Sardines, King Oscar, 2 tins                                  | _            |
| Salmon, Tiger, ½s, per tin1                                   | 1¢           |
| Shrimps, dry, per tin1  | 5¢           |
| French Sardines, in Olive Oil, famous Albbrand, 1/4s, per tin | ert<br>0¢    |
| Shrimps, wet, per tin   | 9¢           |
| Crab Meat, C. & B., ½s, per tin3                              |              |
| Scotch Mackerel, Marshall's, per tin2                         | 4¢           |
| Finnan Haddie, Brunswick, per tin 1                           | 9¢           |
| Codfish Flakes, per tin                                       | 7¢           |
| Herring with Tomato Sauce, per tin1                           | 2¢           |
| White Tuna Fish, ½s, per tin2                                 | 5¢           |
| Minced Clams, Snowcap, per tin1                               | 7¢           |
| Lobster Paste, Beaver, 1/4s, per tin 1                        | 4¢           |
| Whole or Minced Clams, Saanich, 2 tins2                       | 9¢           |
| Crab Meat, Selected, 1/4s, per tin                            | 00           |

Plum Jam, Aylmer, 4s, per tin.....29¢

Tomate Soup, Aylmer, 4 tins..25¢

Tomato Juice, Orchard City, 1s 5 tins ......25¢

White Corn, Aylmer 

Sunlight Soap (Limit 6) .

Pork and Beans, Libby's, 2s, 2 tins ..........16¢

Carrots, Diced. Aylmer, 3 tins. . 15¢

Dates, Sair, 4 lbs. for .....25¢

Pears, in syrup, Burford, 2s, 2 tins ...... 21¢

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per tin ......41¢

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Sitt flour, then measure. Resit with the other dry ingredients. Combine milk with egg. Miss quickly with dry ingredients. Add clams to hatter. Fry deep hot fat. Drain on absorbent paper and serve hot.



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at Easter and or flowers placed on the memorial in the Park and in St. Paul's Garrison Ghurch. As standard-bearer. Mrs. Quinn had represented the Chapter at all ceremonies and meetings. Mrs. Playfair, Echoes secretary, reported that two-thirds of the members now subscribe to Echoes.

### PERSONAL

Mrs. Hobart Molson, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Lougheed, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hill and Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Burdick. A profusion of spring flowers will adorn the home, while the dinner table will have as centreplece a crystal bowl tilled with mauve Iris, daifodils, pale pink antirrilmum, pale pink carnations and ma'denhair fern. Violets and freesias in small crystal bowls will also be used to decorate the table.

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Resignation Of

Officer Accepted

Appointment of a successor to Miss
Mary Lawson, secretary-treasurer of the
Friendly Help Association, has not been
made to date. The City Council yesterday evening accepted the resignation
of Miss Lawson, effective April 1.

The council referred a motion of
Alderman James Adam for the permanent appointment of Mrs. Lleyd
Mutric to the Friendly Help staff, back to the council's representatives on the
association for reconsideration and

Charles Hartley was ro-elected green
cent of versead the Oversean League at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon
at Spencer's restaurant, Other officers
re-elected were: Mrs. H. Jutson Fisher,
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#### How to Get Relief From Catarrh

The A.Y.P.A. of St. Michael's Church, held their annual "At Home" and leaf-year, dance in the Parish Hall on Friday evening. About eighty members and guests were present. The hall was decorated for the occasion by Miss M. Taylor and Miss Bolton. P. Cariss acted as M.C., and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Conveners were Miss Joy and Mirtle Doyle, Miss. Taylor and Miss Butt. In the absence of Miss Griffin, president, Miss D. Young welcomed the guests.

There was a good attendance of members at the meeting of the Royal

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Sift dry ingredients; add shorteng and mix in thoroughly with a rel fork; add beaten egg and suf-ient water to make soft dough. oll or pat out with hands on floured bard. Cut out with large floured scut cutter, or half fill greased mussin rings which have been placed on greased baking pan. Bake in hot oven at 475° F. about 12

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Mass R. A. Stone, the lady supering the new ward had proved, also the new ward had proved, also the new ward had proved, also the institution, and thanked all who had senterating discussion on the Sino mas entercainment staged at the institution, and thanked all who had contributed to the enjoymens of the contributed to the enjoymens of the Solarium have shown keen interest and delight. Unconsdiously they have become more manify and helpful day by day. Ten boys have been enrolled, five of whom have returned home, where they hope to become "Lone Scouts." We hope to becap in touch the lone of the lone

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By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

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guess she loved him all right. It wasn't until after they were married that she discovered he was such a good cook."

SAY, BOYS,

YOU DON'T

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WALK WITH THE NEW GUESTS

MY HORSE TODAY

THE RIDIN KIDDER

OUT OUR WAY

Well, if you must know, my husband as you like, only please don't lead to me!"

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She was looking at him again. Not angrily—almost appealing.
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She was leaded for her arms, drew list because the way of always gives me presents—when he's done something he's adamsed of."
Must be profitable! But what made the she shing?"
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The woman eyed where you she he's he's me your contained to do so. That being settled, may 1 hid you good evening?
I am quite capable of taking care of my private affairs and that I intend to do so. That being settled, may 1 hid you, good evening?

Throughout Jordan had spoken in a cool, detached manner. He seemed to take a malicious delight in the situation. Now Rec Brooks threw heesed to be a cigarette. He drew a metal take a malicious delight in the situation of the shand and the way to the sha

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### **Lose Fat**

--and Feel Betterfor it!

"Jordan surveyed.her good naturedly."You're all right, Eve!" he said. The smoke of battle had cleared.

Tuesday morning Celia Mitchell arrived at the breakfast table to find Mrs. Parsons busy with the mail. She had sorted the letters before her into policy." Good merning!" Celia said briskly "Mothing for me I suppose."

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"I think: I'l drop in at Grammercy Square Iris, the word of the Mitchell residence. Celia waved goodby and ran up the steps. She ran the bell as second time. She was hearly 10.30 when the car haired in front of the Mitchell residence. Celia waved goodby and ran up the steps. She ran the bell as econd time. She was listening anxiously when she heard there to turn and Martha's give head proved the suppose of the way upstairs to Celia's room. She seemed pleased at the sight of company.

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(To be Continued)

Mrs. Parsons busy with the mail. She had been been at the sight of company.

(To be Co "Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed the bunny gentleman, and when Baby Bunty asked him why he said: "Oh, we made such a fumny mistake!"

such a funny mistake!"

Now I think some of you guessed what a funny mistake it was that Mr. Lonears made. If you didn't I'll tell you. He had built his snow fort around his bungalow and when it was finished, without a window or door opening in the white walls, why Uncle Wiggily and all the children were outside!

Think of that! The only safe place about a fort, whether it be made of snow or stones or contrate, is inside the walls. And here Uncle Wiggly had gone and built the fort standing outside the white snow walls and he was still outside.

"Isn't it funny?" checkled Mr. Longers, as he walked around the square snow fort and knew that his bungalow was inside, though he couldn't see it because the walls were so high. "Isn't it funny?"

"I don't see anything funny about

It funny?"
"I don't see anything funny about it." said Buster, a boy rabbit.
"Why," said his father, "it's funny to think I made such a mistake! I wanted to keep the Bad Chaps out but I have now kept myself out."
"It won't be so funny if any of the Bad Chaps come along now while we're outside the fort," said Jingle.
"Not funny at all," said Jangle, who

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"Not funny at all," said Jingle, who was Jingle's twin sister.
Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose upside down.
"That's so," he agreed. "It would be far from funny. If any of the Bad Chaps, like the Fox, the Wolf or the Bod Cat should come along now—hum—I never thought of that," and he winkled his pink nose once more.
"They'd chase us, that's what those Bad Chaps would do," said Baby Bunty. "They'd chase us and we'd have to run all around outside the walls of the fort like ring around the rosy. And may be they'd catch us—those Bad Chaps."
"Oh, no." said Unde Wiggily, quickly. "They won't catch us!"
"Why won't they?" Buster wanted to know. "Aren't we outside the fort instead of inside?"
"Yes, we are," Uncle Wiggily admitted "You're right, Buster."
"And there's no way we can get inside the fort walls, to be safe in the bungalow, because you didn't leave a hole." said Custer, who was Buster's "That's so, I didn't," admitted Mr.

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Heavy Continuous Post Steel Bed, in walnut or ivory baked enamel, fitted with good sanitary doublemesh spring and felt mattress, covered in art tick-ing. Sale price ... \$17.25

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Maker and House-to-house Seller of Polish Must Pay License, Judge Rules

polish manufacturer here, will have to pay a pedier's license fee because he visits persons at their houses to make sales, Judge Lampman decided in his judgment Lampman decided in his judgment to-day on the appeal of License Inspector Gower from the decision of Magistrate Jay, who had de-cided Mr. Campbell did not come under the pedier's hy-law as he operated a manufacturing plant here and was licensed under that

OBITUARY

SON OF PIONEER
FAMILY DIES

Another link with pioneer days in greated a manufacturing plant classification.

"Considerable stress was laid by F. C. Classification and the milkened of Mr. Campbell on the fact that Mr. Campbell mixed the content of the policy of the cortege leaving the B. J. Curry and Christ Church Cathedral, where services will be held at 2,30 o'clock. Its Mr. A. P. Sher, in Services will be held at 2,30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. L. Glazan, and Douglas and Earl Interment will be in Royal Oak Burly Park.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane
Bragg, who passed away at her home, and who come in the cortege leaving the B. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home and proceeding to the family's needs, with the city forty-six years ago; son of Christ Church Cathedral, where services will be held to-morrow afternoon, the activity of the state of the park who passed away in this city forty-six years ago; son of Christ Church Cathedral, where services leaving the B. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home and proceeding to the family's needs, with the city forty-six years ago; son of Christ Church Cathedral, where services will be held to-morrow afternoon, the last survived by his widow, or the cortege leaving the B. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home to St. American Son Funeral Home to St. American

brated by Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette at 9 o'clock. Interment was in the following acted as palibearers: J. Jones. P. Fitzsimmons, R. W. Margetts and H. G. Brown.

The remains of Miss Bernice Brethour, who passed away in Vancouver or Sunday in her twenty-inith year, arrived in Victoria this morning was fiternoon at 3.30 o'clock from Hayard's B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceed-tyce will be held at 3.45 o'clock. Interment will be in Ross Bay metery.

Miss B. Brethour

Dies in Vancouver or blood and record to make the meaning of words or in the chaps of the statut—then C. L. Harrison, countrice of the statut—

Citizens Unaware of Impending Events When President Jefferson in Whangpoo

Feeling of Tens'on Caused By Armed Forces Before Landing of Marines

Newspapers, Which Helped to Build Canada, Have Wider Field, Says H. B. Muir

Kingston Editor Asserts Country in Better Position To-day Than Ever Before

"Newspaper advertising will be a vital factor in the development of trade within the empire," said II. B. Muir, managing editor of The Whig-Standard of Kingston, Ont., and president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, when interviewed at the Empress

#### The Year's Greatest

# Radio Sal

thrifty folk to buy fine Radios at the lowest prices ever offered in Victoria. The sale commences to-day, and as there is only a single instrument of some of these models immediate attention is essential.

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| RTON CONSOLE Regular \$134.50. Sale S79.50     | VICTOR Console, regular \$247.50. Sale price                                  |
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| NSWICK Console, regular \$229.50. \$125.00     | Console, regular +138-00. \$59.50  PHILCO Mantel fnodel. Regular \$57.50      |
| NSWICK Console, regular \$234.50. \$85.00      | VICTOR Highboy model. Regular \$485.00. Sale price                            |
| ERS Highboy model. Regular 1295.00. Sale price | ROGERS Table model, with speaker. Original cost \$210.00. Sale price, \$42.50 |

### FLETCHER BROS.

### CAR INSURANCE MAY NOT DEDUCT STRELIEF WAGES

Financial Liability Bill Against Accidents to Be Introduced in B.C. House

H. G. Garrett, Insurance Superintendent, Addresses Fire Underwriters .

Introduction by Attorney-Gen-ral Pooley at the coming session of the British Columbia Legislature responsibility but, as an addition to the Motor Vehicles Act and of several amendments to the present insurance bill, were discussed by H. G. Garrett, superintendent of insurance in British Columbia, at a luncheon meeting of the Vancouver Island Fire Underwriters' Association in Spencer's dishus-response

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No deductions from wages paid to re-lief workers by municipalities may be made for the payment of taxes or any other purpose, according to word re-ceived from the Department of Public

ceived from the Department of Public Works by the city.

The communication states:
"Deductions from wages of workers (under the Unemployment and Farm Relief Act) are not allowed for any reason whatever, except in the case where a worker is engaged in camps at a specific rate of pay and a certain deduction for board. No amounts for taxes may be deducted from the worker's pay. Municipal authorities must pay 6the workers in full the amount of wages due them for their work."

It is understood the city has made no move to make any deductions of this kind and is not affected by the order.

# WARNING WENT Stevens bettered the mark made earlier in the day by Reto Capadrutt, driver of the Swiss second team, who broke Stevens's previous record of 2.09, made last war. Capadrutt, however, had the best total time for the two runs of 4.12.09, making his second in 2.07.21; while stevens's time for the two runs of 4.12.09, making his second in 2.07.21; while stevens's time for the two runs as 4.17.37, his first run being made in 2.13.10.

Driver of Car For Common Danger When C. W. Walker, 1359 St. Patrick Street, loaned his car for a brief period the other day to James Curtis. 412 Linden Avenue, the consequences were more serious than he anticipated. Mr. Walker was fined \$25 in City

Reto Capadutt, Youngest Driver at Lake Placid, Gives Fine Performance

Olympic Bobsled Course, Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 9.—J. Hubert Stevens, Lake Placid, driver of the first United States team in the two-man bobsled races of the winter Olympics, set a new record for the Mount Van Hoevenberg bobsled run to-day when he covered the

course in 2,04.27.

2.13.10.

Capadrutt's first run, which held the record momentarily; was made in 2.00.88.

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# Island Badminton Stars Will Seek B.C. Championships

### THE **MIRROR**

Shattering World Land Speed Record Is Expensive Business

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Hopes to Raise Mark to 260 Miles an Hour This Month

Four World Boxing Titles Waiting To Be Claimed by Good Men

SLIPPING split seconds off the world ont only a difficult task, replete with thrills and hazards, but one upon which sizeable fortunes have been spent. Especially has this been true in the last five years, when land speed has been advanced at a faster pace than in any other corresponding period in racing history. During that half decade, records show approximately \$1.000.000 has been expended that a mere 6.013 seconds could be shaved off the record time for the measured mile. Although a seemingly small reduction in time, those pretious six seconds represent the boosting of straight away speed exactly 71.511 miles an hour with the fastest cars the best engineering science in the world could build.

Saturday, freading the island contingent will be Vancouver Island men's singles in the person of Dorothy Morley, of the Willows Club, winner of the Vancouver Island women's singles crown at the local tournament. Other Island entries will be: Hugo Rayment, Willows Club, Victoria, and Eric Leney. Dick Birch and Rica Norie from Duncan. Birch holds several Vancouver ittles along with Praise for Fine Runs in First Game of Japan

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Considerable importance hinges on the B.C. championships as the winners of the men's and women's singles will be sent to Winnipeg to represent women's singles rown at the local tournament. Other Island entries will be: Hugo Raymen, willows Club, victoria, and Eric Leney. Dick Birch and Rica Norie from Duncan. Birch holds several Vancouver ittles along with Anna Kler and Art Peele, two former tournaments of the women's singles of the vancouver it least women's singles of the women's singles of the vancouver it least women's singles

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#### Boileau Reinstated

### Noel Radford And SPORTS Anna Kier Favored To Capture Titles

Victories for Victoria Ace and Duncan Girl Will Give Them Right to Represent Province in Canadian Championships at Winnipeg; Radford Now at the Top of His Form; Miss Kier, Rated Outstanding Player in B.C.; Dorothy Morley, Willows Club, Also Entered in Vancouver Tournament, Commencing Thursday

Badminton players from Victoria and Duncan will make a determined bid this week for British Columbia badminton championships to be decided in a monster tournament on the courts of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Play in the championships will commence on Thursday with the finals scheduled Saturday. Heading the island contingent will be Noel Radford, Victoria ace, and winner of the Vancouver Island men's

### Beaten in France Mamilton, Feb. 9—Vancouver's decision to forego her right to the Canadian Olympic track and field trials this summer means they will be held in eastern Canada, likely in Hamilton, M. "Bobby" Roblinson, secretary of the Canadian Olympic committee, said McCorkindale Is

TAKES DECISION

Miracles of Sport



### SCHOOL RUGBY **OPENS FRIDAY**

Two Fixtures on Opening Bill For Young Students Here; Five Teams in Loop

Grade school rugby will be opened here on Friday when teams entered in The Colonist Cup series clash in the first round of the schedule. Boys' Central will meet George Jay at the Royal Athletic Park, while Oaklands stack up against North Ward at Central Park in the initial fixtures which will start at 4 o'clock. Esquimalt, the other squad in the league, has

the other squad in the league, has drawn a bye.

Ten fixtures have been listed and should draw counderable interest from followers of the game here. Last year Boys' Central waded through their opposition to overwhelm South Park in the final. This year the Park has dropped from the loop.

The series is considered one of the best boosts for rugby in the city, since it creates unusual interest among the younger lads in the oval hall-code and usually leads them to take it up in high schools and local intermediate and senior leagues.

Complete schedule follows:

February 12—Boys' Central vs.

### **OUR MAIL BAG**

"AN ACT OF SPORTSMANSHIP"

Peden and Audy Still in Front

Chicago, Feb. 9. — William (Torchy) Peden, Victoria, B.C., and Jules Audy, of Montreal, were tled for first place this morning with Charley Ritter, Newark, N.J., and Jimmy Waithour, New York City, in Chicago's twenty-seventh International six-day bleyde race. One hundred and sixteen laps were gained yesterday evening and so far to-day for a total of 217.





STRANGE RUMORS AFLOAT

### FIGURE SKATERS GO INTO ACTION This will be Daula's second appearance in a local ring. Three weeks ago he came here for the first time and had an easy time taking two straight falls from Axel Anderson, burly Swedish heavyweight from Seattle. Several Canadian Women Are Taking Part in Competition

Taking Part in Competition at Olympic Winter Sports,

Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 9.-Gyrations of graceful women figure skaters amused the Olympic winter games' gallery here this morning, with three Canadian girls among the fifteen skaters performing the school of set figures before a solemn group of judges. Mrs. Constance Wilson Samuels, Toronto, North American figureskating champion in the women's division, led off the Canadian

skaters.

Miss Elizabeth Fisher and Miss Mary
Littlejohn, two other Toronto girls,
also attracted a great deal of accention. The results of the school figures
competition will not be announced till
after the free figures to-morrow night,
when complete results of each individual performance will be made
public.

public.
BRITISHERS PAVORED

#### Tommy Drysdale In Seattle Bout

#### Earl Miller Will Join Toronto Leafs

### By Robert Edgren Many New Faces To Appear In Victoria "Rep" Rugby Fifteen

Number of Younger Players to Be Given Chance in McKechnie Cup Match Against Vancouver "Reps" at Royal Athletic Park on February 20; Former Representative Team Stalwarts Missing; Team Working Out Two Nights This Week

When Victoria's "rep" ruggers meet the Vancouver "reps" in a McKeehnie Cup match at the Royal Athletic Park on February 20, a number a new faces will appear in the line-up, following the announcement of candidates for the fifteen yesterday. Among the old stalwarts missing are: Reg. Wenman, Larry Henderson, Jack Brydon, Fred Pease and Pete Turgoose, who helped

Famous "Russian Lion" and

Local Heavyweight Wrestler in Bout Here Saturday

Tiger Daula to Make Second

Appearance Here Against Nick Velcoff, California

Saturday evening at the Tillicum gym "Rocky" Brooks, local héavy-weight wrestler, will go up against

weight wrestler, will go up against
just about the toughest opponent
he has ever met, when he steps
into the ring for a five eightminute round battle with Al Karasick, famous "Russian Llon† from
Portland. In the eight ten-minute
round main event Tiger Daula,
sensational East Indian grappler,
will battle Nick Velcoff, California heavyweight.

Weyburn Beavers

N.H.L. Willing To

Forfeit Famous Cup

Are Loop Winners

the Caps make such a good showing last year.

And then again the local team will be without the six men now in Japar with the touring Canadian all-stars The local team for the coming match will be featured by the number of words players.

will be featured by the number of young players.
Roddy McInnes, rated one of the best all-round fullbacks in British Columbia, will be one of the strong points of the squad. He is the only man sure of his place.
Charlie McDonald, Navy stalwart appears the pick of the men lined up by the selection committee as prospects for the three-quarter line. Bot Mabee and Lynn Patrick, menhers of the Victoria College, will be given another chance, as will Harold Engleson senior of the Fifth Regiment backfield A new man, Ware, is also being conaddred as a probable for the line.

FIVE-EIGTHS PROSPECTS

"Bugz" Brown, J.B.A.A., is being suggested for the first time as one of three probables for five-eights. Sonn Symons, Wanderers, and Harry Robson Scottish, are the other candidates. The Highlanders will make a valuable contribution to the scrum it Codfrey Wenman, Cy Bernard and Bruce Forbes, Donald, Swetnam and Hudson are the Navy hopefuls for the pack.

# **WAITE HOYT IS**

Velcoff.

After his many recent victories local promoters have decided to put Brooks up against a first rater. Karasick has appeared here in many bouts and has defeated a number of the topnotchers. He is famous for his tremendous strength, and although he will be outwighed by Brooks, the former dancing master, will be more than able to hold his own. Veteran Pitcher of the Phila-delphia Athletics Declared a Free Agent

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—Walte C. Hoyt, veteran pitcher and shining star of many an American League

ing master, will be more than able to hold his own.

The first bout will start at 8.45 colock.

To-morrow evening at the Tillicum sym an all-star local card will be staged with the following bouts scheduled:

155 pounds—B. Wheeler vs. Golby, three rounds.

140 pounds—Hopkins vs. Griffin, four rounds. To-morrow evening at the Tillicum gym an all-star local card will be staged with the following bouts scheduled:

130 pounds—Thomas vs. Hope, three rounds.

120 pounds—Hope vs. Gardiner, three rounds.
60 pounds—Young Sarpolis vs. Young Sonnenburg, three rounds.
120 pounds—Mascall vs. Stirup, three rounds.
130 pounds—Ken vs. Frank, three rounds.
130 pounds—Ken vs. Frank, three rounds.

#### Steve Donohue To and Miss Okiahoma heavyweight, took a fall Leave For England

#### POOR PA



think would be a good catch. He works at a fillin' station an I'd rather a young man would be sellin' gasoline than just to be buyin' it all the time."

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# Canadian Olympic Hockey Team Remains Undefeated

### Use Second-string OUR BOARDING HOUSE Players To Shut Out German Players 5-0

Winnipegs Retain Leadership in Battle for World Amateur Supremacy by Hanging Up Fourth Straight Victory of Series; Engage Poland for Second Time This Afternoon; U.S. Players Turn Back Poland 5 to 0; Will Meet U.S. for Second Time

Lake Placid, Feb. 9-After their second meeting with Poland, scheduled for this afternoon, Canada's Olympic hockey team will play no more Olympic tourney games until they meet the United States on Saturday. If they win or draw on Saturday, the Winnipegs will retain for Canada the Olympic hockey championship which no other country but the Dominion has held in the history of the winter Olympaid.

# OLD SWIMMERS The 5 to 0 victory the Canadians earned over Germany-here yesterday evening kept them still two points ahead of the United States, whom they beat 2 to 1 in the first game of the series. Yesterday evening the United States team defeated Poland 5 to 0. The Canadians just went through the necessary motions in their mild game with the Germans but what the Germans lacked in hockey skill they made up for with sheer grit. Fast on their skates, the Germans were painfully-clumsy. Their shooting was poor and you've their passes, though they showed some improvement in back-checking and clearing in the defensive area.

Work Out With Youngsters at Crystal Garden

At Crystal Garden

Old-timers held the spotlight at the Crystal Garden yesterday evening when members of the Crystal Garden and Y.M.C.A. teams worked out in preparation for the Vancouver Island League gala at the Garden next Monday evening.

Audrey Griffin Kieran, Tommy Wellburn and Kay Wellburn, holders of Canadian championships, and their coaches, Colin McFadyen and Archie McKinnon, in former years, were on hand in a regular reunion gwim.

In addition to these, Denny Walker, present Y.M.C.A. ace, Eleanor Peden, first ranking local freestyle girl of the Crystal Garden, and many other promising youngsters went through their paces under the watchful eyes of their coaches.

Both Audrey Kieran and Tommy Welburn, traditional rivals in The Times swims a few years ago, showed the tank for a good 200 yards.

With the squads working out regularly, the teams should be in splendid shape for the league gala on Monday evening.

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SUMMARY

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2.40. Penaities: None.
Third Period—4, Canada, Rivers
(Lindquist), 5.20; 5, Canada, Duncanson, 2.57, Penaities: Hinkel, Ball
(1 min ). **ELECT MOTOR** 

Robert Ormond Named President of Nanaimo Branch of Automobile Club of B.C.

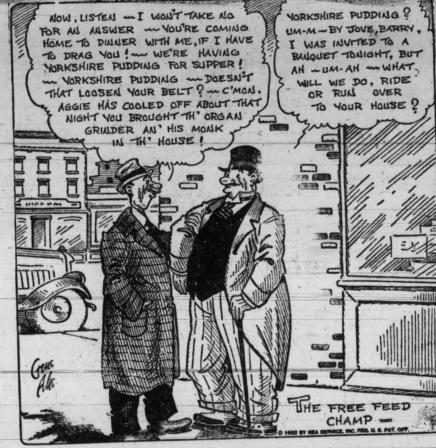
Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Feb. 9—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Nanaimo branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia: Chairman, Robert Ormond; viee-chairman, Dr. Geo. A. B. Hall; treasurer, J. D. Gallowsy; directors, F. S. Cunliffe, F. A. Busby, John F. Doyle, A. J. Sampson, Oliver Eby, D. J. Jenkins and George C. Shead, Port Alberni; H. T. Reed, Duncan; Prank Shaw Cedar district, and J. W. Lake Courternsy. At the conclusion of the regular business side, netting two goals. Chase, Anderston and Smith were the other scorers. thon was nonreserved by the country was not the club and the part taking relative to the pro-

### Play First Round

### **Nelson Hockevists**

-By AHERN Rangers And Bruins





Riddell 534. A Porter 550. C. Chillett 500. A Riddell 534. A Porter 550. C. Chillett 500. A J. Quinn 329. Total 2,285. See Brown 514. Bowden 561. Howell 280. McKenzie 384. Webster 235. Total 2,574. McKenzie 384. Arcades won three.

C.P.R. FIVEPIN LEAGUE

No. 1—A. A. White 512. J. Casev 525. L. Brimer 451. N. Flack 453. L. Harrison 416. Harrison 230, total 2.757. No. 4—A. Wilcon 453. E. Goode 367. B. Whittie 435. J. Onlido 456. A. Peyne 441 Two Hoop Fixtures

West Road basketball teams were

1,669. A.O.U.W. won two.

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#### **DULUTH HORNETS** WIN FROM TULSA

City in league standings.
Stuart also netted for Duluth.
Walseford hit the twine for the Oilers

#### AMATEUR BOXER DIES FROM BLOW

#### Two Long-time Rivals in National Hockey League Meet on Boston Ice Hockey Matches Carded To-ni Carded To-night NATIONAL LEAGUE

Canadiens at Maroons, Chicago at Americans. Rangers at Boston, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo at Cleveland. SENIOR O.H.A.

Hamilton at Mariboros. Kitchener at Niagara Falls.

Centre Ice Star of Montreal Maroons Tops Pointmakers in Major Hockey

American Section

Montreal, Feb. 9 .- Stendily add-

ing to his assists record, Hooley Smith, centre ice player of the

Montreal Maroons, continued to dominate the point makers of the National Hockey League in the last

Olympic Athletes

How Iowa State

Varies Rebound Play

By SOL METZGER

Get Special Cards

Canadiens and Maroons in Another of Their Battles; Hawks Meet Americans

Toronto, Feb. 9.-After a heavy week-end schedule which included games on successive nights against ston and Detroit, Toronto Maple Leafs will be idle to-night when the remaining squads in both di-visions of the National Hockey League, with the exception of Detrolt, swing into action in Mon-treal, New York and Boston.

treal, New York and Boston.

Canadiens and Maroons renew their last week's battle in Montreal, and from advance notices both clubs are out for a victory in order to strengthen their position in the group race. Canadiens have a chance to tie for the Canadian division leadership if they can emerge with a victory over their strong city rivals, while a Maroon triumph will place the Montrealers two points out of third place. SMITH MISSING

SMITH MISSING

Hooley Smith, crafty mid-ice performer of Maroons who leads both divisions of the N.H.L. in scoring points, will be missing from the Clegborn line-up as he incurred his third major pensity in American's game Saturday, and will automatically be suspended. Dave Kerr, recalled from Windsor Buildogs last week, will probably make his first appearance of the year in Maroon's goal, replacing the veteran "Flat" Walsh.

### COOING PIGEONS **KEEP THEM AWAKE**

Fernwood Residents Ask City Council to Step In and Do Something to Save Their Sleep Because of Neighbor's Livestock.

Los Angeles, Feb. 9—Identification cards for foreign participants in the Olympic games here next August, extending the same courtesies as distinguished visitors, will be issued instead of passports of the usual form, the local organizing committee of the games announced to-day.

The cards will be issued to officials, athletes, attendants, press representatives, their families and servants. Visions of many people of the Fernwood district leaving their homes in
the mornings rubbling their eyes after
nights of sleeplessness, were conjured
up at yesterday evening's meeting of
the City Council by a petition from the
residents against the keeping of dogs
by one of their number. There are,
they say, twenty-four dogs and meny
pigeons in a small yard the size of one
lot. At nights the barking of the dogs
and "cooling" of the pigeons renders
the air hideous, and the neighbors tos
and turn in their beds, unable to seek
the arms of Morphous. Fifteen moperty owners signed the petition. They
wan i something done immediately. It

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AT STANDSTILL

None of the American section leaders increased their margin by as much as increased their margin by as increased their margin by as ingle minute. Setbert has served seventy-one minutes.

Junior Football

Games scheduled for Saturday in the Junior Football League follow:
Victoria Juniors vs. Jokers at Heywood Avenue. Referee, Saunders,
Oaklands vs. Royal Oak at Spencer Park, Referee, Dowds.

Sanich Thisties at Victoria West Park, Referee, Brigden, YM.C.A. vs. Pifth Brigade at Central Park. Referee, Brigden.

Duncan, a bye. All games start at 2.45 o'clock.

# HOCKEY STANDINGS

#### Grabowski Sold

BRONKS WIN EASILY

Edmonton, Alta, Feb. 9. — Calgary Bronks had no difficulty defeating the University of Alberta here yesterday evening in an Intercity Senior Ams-teur Hockey League match, the final score being 5 to 0.

18 CHAMPION

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Nelson. Feb. 9.—Nelson, long since eliminated from the play-offs, turned on the league leading Kimberley team bers yesterday evening and defeated hem 5 to 4. It was Nelson's last game. This week will see the end of the Yest Kootenay Hockey League series ind next week Trail and Kimberley cill be in the midst of the five-game lay-offs for the right to enter the lian Cup play-downs. Interstate Honors



B.C.C.S.—L. Stofer 661, T. White 455, W. H. White 582, J. Yates 520, F. X. O'Neill 422, Handicap 576, Tokial 3,262, Empress—F. Cannon 466, E. Zimmerman 494, T. Johnson 448, W. Robeck 334, P. Phillips 571, Handicap 273, total 2,813, B.C.C.S. won two.

**BRITISH FOOTBALL** LEAGUE STANDINGS

mingham erpool ... City inchester City

The Esquimalt senior football tes will hold workouts at their clubroot to-night and Thursday evening, sta-ing at 8 o'clock, Following the pract Thursday night the team will picked to oppose Plymouth Argy here Saturday in a Province Cup for

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### Outside Markets **Easier And Wheat** Dips Fractionally

winnipeg, Feb. 9.—Easiness in outmarkets was reflected in light
le and fractional declines in the
been sold for export, mostly from Vantant pit here to-day. At the close
cos of ½ to ½ below Monday's figs were registered.

ay closed ¼ lower at 63, while
and October each dropped ½ at
and 66 respectively.

nall gains had been recorded in
y trade with evidence of moderate
yet trade worked overnight. A fair
unt of selling was encountered at

was short-lived:

New o'Y's reported upwagds of 500,

To Canadian wheat had
been sold for export, mostly from Vanbeen sold for export from

To-day's Exchange

1-16.

Italy—Demand 5.20; cables 5.20;
Belgium—Demand 13.94.
Germany—Demand 23.70.
Holland—Demand 40.36.
Norway—Demand 19.37.
Belgium—Demand 19.37.
Denmark—Demand 19.37.
Denmark—Demand 19.37.
Denmark—Demand 19.38.
Spain—Demand 7.69.
Portugal—Demand 3.15.
Greece—Demand 1.28%.
Poland—Demand 11.30.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96%.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.78.
Austria—Demand 3.99.
Roumania—Demand 39.73.
Brazil—Demand 63.1%.
Tokio—Demand 35.37%.
Montreal—Demand 85.93%.
Montreal—Demand 85.93%.
Mexico City—Demand (silver p. 9.60.)

New York, Feb. 9.—Call money teady. 2½ per cent all day
Time loans steady, 60 days 3½ to
3½; 3-6 months 3½ to 3½ per cent.
Prime commercial paper 3½ to 6
Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

NEW YORK WHEAT New York, Feb. 9.—Bonded wheat closed

In U.S. Money

### To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

CHICAGO

Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—Wheat: The wheat market again held within a narrow range of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the different again turned weak selling down-to a person of the same time there was moderate buy. The boutes against export sales and the work of the same time of the same time there was moderate buy. The boutes against export sales and the work of the same time there was moderate buy. The boutes against export sales and the work of the same time there was moderate buy. The boutes against export sales and the work of the same time to time during the first half of the work of the work

| Wheat-           | Open                      | High    | Low     | C   |
|------------------|---------------------------|---------|---------|-----|
| May              | 63-2                      | 63-5    | 63      |     |
| October          | 66-1                      | 66-3    | 65-7    |     |
| July             | 64-5                      | 65      | 64-4    | 1   |
| Oats-            |                           |         |         |     |
| May              | 31-7                      | 32-1    | 31-7    | 3   |
| July             | 31-6                      | 31-6    |         |     |
| Rye-             |                           |         | 1000    | . 7 |
| July             | 47                        | 47      | 45-7    | 1   |
| May              | 45-6                      | 45-6    | 44-7    |     |
| Barley-          |                           |         |         | 70  |
| May              | 39-7                      | 40-4    | 39-7    |     |
| Plax-            | 100000                    | 1000    |         | -   |
| July             | 102                       | 103     | 101-5   | 10  |
| May              | 102                       | 102-5   | 102     | 10  |
|                  |                           |         |         |     |
|                  | h Grain                   |         |         |     |
| Wheat-I h.,      | 61 1: 1                   | nor., ( | 1014: 2 | n   |
| 56 : 3, 52; 4, 4 | 9; 5, 45                  | 4: 6.   | 43: fee | d.  |
| track, 6015. Ar  | mber du                   | rum: 1  | . 84;   | 2.  |
| 3, 66; 4, 53.    |                           |         | 4.7     |     |
| Oats-2 cw. 2     | 8%: 3 cu                  | r 26%   | : ex. 1 | 1   |
| 25 1 feed, 24    | a: 2 fee                  | d. 23%  | : ret   | 8   |
| track 28%        | MARKET THE REAL PROPERTY. | 27.10   |         |     |
| Rye-1 cw., 41    | %: 2 cw.                  | 41 %    | 3 cw    | 31  |
| rej. 2 cw., 38%; | rei., 365                 | : trac  | k. 41%  | 200 |

| track, 981 |      |        |     |       |   |
|------------|------|--------|-----|-------|---|
| INDEMN     | TIES | FOR    | WED | NESDA | Y |
| Vheat-     | W    | innipe |     | Bid   | O |

|   | May  | reat- | winaspeg |       | Bid                  | Offer<br>63-1 |
|---|------|-------|----------|-------|----------------------|---------------|
|   |      | ber   | ••••••   |       | 62-6<br>65-5<br>64-2 | 66-2<br>64-5  |
|   | -    |       | Chicago  |       |                      |               |
| - | July |       |          | ***** | 57-2<br>56-3         | 58-2<br>57-6  |
|   |      | 2-0   |          |       | 201                  |               |

#### LIVERPOOL

| - | Hall, Liverpool. All prices c.i.f<br>surance and freight), Liverpool.<br>Canadian money: | Per b | ushe |
|---|--|-------|------|
|   | No. 2 Man. nor., Atlantic. T   | o-day |      |
|   | No. 2 Man. nor., Vancouver.  |       | 76   |
|   | No. 3 Man. nor., Atlantic,   | 74    | 73   |
|   | shipment February  | 74    | 73   |
|   | Argentine (Baril, 64 lbs.).  |       | 100  |
|   | Argentine (Rosafe, 63 lbs.)  | 62    | 62   |
|   | shipment February  | 61%   | 61   |
|   | Western Australian wheat,<br>shipment February   | 6714  | 67   |
|   | U.S. No. 1 hard, old crop.   | 77.   | - 55 |
|   | Atlantic, shipment February  | 6814  | 68   |
|   | U.S. White Pacific wheat,  | 80%   | 79   |

| Latın-American                      | Bo     | nds   |
|-------------------------------------|--------|-------|
| (By C. L. H. Brans                  |        |       |
|                                     | Bid    | Asked |
| Argentine 6% 1957                   | 51     | 52    |
| Antioquia 7% 1945                   | 20     | 15    |
| Bogota 8% 1945                      | 105/44 | 19    |
| Brazil 814 % 1987                   | 1814   |       |
| Buenos Aires 614% 1961              |        | 33    |
| Do. 1955                            |        |       |
| Chile 6% 1960                       | 11     | 1114  |
| Do. 7% 1942                         | 15%    | 18    |
| Chile Mtge. Bank 6% 1961            | 1116   | 13%   |
| Colombia 6% 1961                    | 23     | 231   |
| Col. Mtge. Bank 7% 1946             | 21     | 211   |
| Peru 6% 1960                        |        | 63    |
| Do. 7% 1989.<br>Rio de Janeiro 1953 | 1017   | 14    |
| San Paulo City 8% 1952              | 17     | 23    |
| San Paulo St. 6% 1968               |        |       |
|                                     |        | 601   |
| Uruguay 6% 1960                     | 31 %   | 801   |
|                                     |        |       |

PARIS BOURSE eb. 9.—Heaviness of markets affected thich showed losses in the showed l

### EASIER TONE AT MONTREAL

**TORONTO MINE** 

Canadian Press

Toronto, Feb. 9.—The stronger ton on the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange market in the forenoon, cause by an upswing in Teck-Hughes, falleto withstand the influence of softnes on industrial boards.

Teck-Hughes sold as high as \$4.3 for a 6-cent gain. McIntyre slippe another 15, but other high-priced gold were firm. Siscoe advanced a cent of dividend rumors and Bogamae was u a cent. Moffatt-Hall continued under pressure, however, and Kirkland Lak

Holders of Common Issues

cember 31, 1930.

The company is one of the largest

| corporation common stocks.                              |
|---|
| NEW YORK CURB CLOSE                                     |
| Amn. Cyanamid B   |
| Electric Bond and Share                                 |
| Intl. Utilities B                                       |
| Newmont Mining  |
| Standard Oil of Ohio                                    |
| Do. Indiana   |
| Brazilian<br>Amn. Gas and Electric                      |
| Amn. City I. and P R                                    |
| Ford of Canada  |
| Do. England   |
| Hecla Mining  |
| Niagara Hudson Power                                    |
| Ind. Territory Illum. Oil B                             |
| American Superpower                                     |
| Arkansas Natural Gas A                                  |
| Central States Electric                                 |
| Hudson Bay M. and S                                     |
| Niles, Bement PondPioneer Gold                          |
| Teck-Hughes   |
| Arkansas Natural Gas                                    |
| Cities Service Fox Theatres A                           |
| Gulf Off  |
| Humble Oil<br>Transcontinental Airways                  |
| Hollinger   |
| Hollinger Assd. Gas and Electric A. United Gas of Texas |
| United Gas of Texas                                     |
| Memphis Natural Gas                                     |
| VANCOUVER WHEAT   |

| Cash: No. 1 hard No. 1 northe No. 2 northe No. 3 northe No. 4 wheat. No. 5 wheat. No. 6 wheat, | rnrn           |         | 561 %<br>56 57 %<br>51 49 46 | 59<br>54       |
|--|----------------|---------|------------------------------|----------------|
| Cash:<br>No. 1 hard<br>No. 1 norther<br>No. 2 norther<br>No. 3 norther                         | rn             |         | 61 %<br>56                   | 59<br>54<br>50 |
| Cash:<br>No. 1 hard  |                |         | 611%                         |                |
|  | . 60%b         | 60%b    | 60 %b                        | 60%            |
| Vancouver,<br>Wheat—<br>March  | Peb. 9<br>Open | Putures | quotati                      | ons:           |
| Assd. Gas an<br>United Gas<br>Memphis Na   |                | -       |                              | . 1            |
| Hollinger  |                |         |                              | 4              |
| Gulf Oil<br>Humble Oil .<br>Transcontine   | *******        |         |                              | . 42           |
| Arkansas Na<br>Cities Service<br>Fox Theatres  | tural G        | 15      |                              |                |
| Teck-Hughes  |                |         |                              | . 2            |
| Niles, Bemen<br>Pioneer Gold   |                |         |                              |                |

New York Feb. 9.—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 29%.

Silver FUTURES

New York Feb. 8.—Silver futures closed firegular. Sales 850 000 outces. Quodations French Rati. Mari 62 1852. French Rati. March 29.98; May 30.32; July 10.00 10. New York, Feb. 9.—Bar silver quiet and achanged at 29%.

#### CANADIAN **STOCKS**

MONTREAL

|     | IONONIO                                    | MIINES          | AND                                       | UII            |
|-----|--|-----------------|---|----------------|
|     | (Ву  | Logan & Br      | yan)                                      |                |
| a   | 2-7-1                                      | -               |   | Clo            |
| •   | Chemical Resear                            | rch             |   | 1              |
| J   | Amalet<br>Big Missouri                     | **********      | *******                                   | + 1            |
| -   | Atax                                       | ********        | *******                                   |                |
| 33  | Coast Conner                               |                 | 5 000 000 11 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0 | 2              |
| -6  | Dome Mines                                 | *********       |   | 9              |
|     | Palconbridge                               |                 |   |                |
| ie. | Falconbridge                               | *********       |   | 9              |
| K-  | Moss Mines                                 |                 |   | :              |
| d   | Macassa                                    | ********        | *******                                   |                |
|     | B.A. Oil                                   | **********      |   | 10             |
| d   | Pioneer Gold                               | ********        | *******                                   | 3              |
| 88  | Eldorado                                   | **********      |   | 10             |
| 4   | Intl. Petroleum<br>Hollinger               | *********       | *******                                   |                |
| 35  | Hollinger<br>Hudson Bay<br>International N |                 | *******                                   | 2              |
| b   | International N                            | eltel           | ********                                  | . 8            |
| ab  | Kirkland Lake                              |                 |   |                |
| n   | Kirkland Lake<br>Lake Shore                | **********      |   | . 28           |
|     | Nordon                                     |                 |   |                |
| ıp  | Manitoba Basin                             |                 |   |                |
| er  | McIntyre                                   | **** ******     | ********                                  | 17             |
| ce  | Mining Corpora                             | tion            |   | · 1            |
| re  | Nipiasing                                  | **********      |   |                |
| 77  | Noranda                                    |                 |   |                |
| 3   | Sherritt                                   | ********        |   | ** 7           |
| 2   |  |                 | *******                                   |                |
| tt. | Took - Huches                              |                 |   | 4              |
| e-  | Treadwell                                  |                 |   | i              |
| 8-  | Ventures                                   | CENTRAL TOP TOP | ******                                    | <b>WINGSON</b> |
|     |  |                 | 100                                       |                |

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|---|--|-------|----------|
|   | TORONTO INDUSTRIA  | ۱L    | S        |
| ì | The A P Amer & Co.)  | . +   |          |
| J | (By A. E. Ames & Co.)<br>11 a.m. (e.s.t.) Quotations   |       | 37       |
| 1 | Bid  |       | Aske     |
| ı | Abitibi P. and P. pfd 7  |       | 10       |
|   | Beatty Bros. com   |       | 60       |
| 1 | Bril Telephone<br>Brazilian T. L. and P 12   | 27    | 119      |
| 1 |  | *     | 10       |
| ١ | B.C. Power A   |       | 24       |
| 1 | Do. B  | 14    | 193      |
| ì | Cannellan Bakeries A   | -     | 3        |
|   | Canadian Conners B.  |       | 9        |
|   | Canada Coment pfd 65   |       | 651      |
| 1 | Canadian Hydro-electric 16<br>Canada Steamships pfd 16   |       | 16       |
|   | Cocksbutt Plow 5   |       |          |
| i | Course Two com   | 4Z -  |          |
|   | Dominion Bridge  |       | 27       |
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| Š | Frost Steel and Wire pid   | -     | 75       |
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|   | Hamilton Bridge  | 14    |          |
| 1 |  |       | 2        |
| ł | Imperial Oil 9   |       | 91       |
| 1 | International Nickel 8 International Petroleum 10 International Utilities A. 6   | 4     | 8        |
|   | International Petroleum 10   | 5.    | -11      |
| 1 | Lake of the Woods com  | 4     | 71       |
| ı | Massey Harris com 3  | 6     | 3        |
| 1 | McColi Frontenac   |       | 36       |
| d | National Breweries   | -     | 24       |
| ı | National Breweries Onlivie Flour 11 Ottawa L. H. and P. 103  | 85    | .11      |
| 1 | Page Hersey Tubes 49   | 14    | 105      |
| Ì | Power Corporation  | -     | 50<br>36 |
| j | Quebec Power   | -     | 29       |
| 1 | Service Station A 5  | 14    | 6        |
| 9 | Service Station A  Do ptd A Shavinisan W and P  Sherwin Williams   | (Est  | 49       |
| 1 | Sherwin Williams   |       | 18       |
| ı | Steel of Canada com  | 2     | -1       |
| 1 | Walkers O. and W   |       | 3        |
| ١ | Dome Mines   | 50    |          |
| j | Lake Shore 28.<br>Noranda 15.  | 60    | 15.5     |
| ı | Sherritt Gordon  | 51    | 15.      |
| 1 |  | .35   | 66       |
| ı | Ventures   | 30    | 4.       |
| 1 | Wright Hargreaves 2  | 75    | **       |

#### Canadian Bonds (By Burns & Wainwright)

Canada 5 % 1932 100 125 101.125 101.125 101.125 101.125 101.125 101.00 105.75 100.00 5 5 103.71 105.00 105.75

|   | ARCHE T        | 943<br>1940<br>1944  | 95,375<br>91,125<br>96,125<br>89,625 | 96,00<br>92,375<br>91,125<br>90,623 |
|---|----------------|----------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Conversion Loan   | 41/2           | 958<br>1958          | 88.375<br>88.375<br>90.125           | 89.375<br>89.375<br>91.00           |
| C.N.R   |                | 1959<br>1951<br>1956 | 90,125<br>68.25<br>87,375            | 91.00<br>89.125<br>86.625           |
|   | S latin        | 954<br>954           | 86.875<br>92.125<br>93.875           | 87.125<br>93.125<br>94.675          |
| National Service  | 4446           | 976<br>1955          | 93.875<br>90.25                      | 94.875<br>91.25<br>98.56            |
| All prices subject  | to 25          | per<br>way.          | \$100 br                             | 97.375<br>okerage                   |
| (By Robb, Ro  | bertso         | n & E                | lirch L                              | td.)                                |
| Previncial—<br>Ontario 4 % 1948<br>Do. 5% 1948  | A              |                      |                                      | - Parasi                            |
| Do. 6% 1935.:.  |                |                      |                                      | 101%                                |
| Do. 5% 1959   | 56             |                      |                                      | 90                                  |
| Do. 5% 1959<br>Sarkatchewan 4%  | 198            |                      | ******                               | . 91<br>. 79                        |
| Do. 5% 1959 British Columbia Do. 5% 1954  | 41616          | 1946.                |                                      | 90                                  |
| Public Utility—<br>Beauharnois Powe<br>Bell Telephone 5%  | r 6%           | 1959                 |                                      | . 58<br>. 101 14                    |
| Bell Telephone 5%<br>B.C. Power 51%<br>Do. 5% 1960<br>B.C. Telephone 5%   |                |                      |                                      | 8714                                |
| C.P.R. 4 1944.  | 1060           |                      |                                      | . 83                                |
| Canada Steamship<br>Do. 6% 1941   |                | 1943.                |                                      | 91                                  |
| Do. 6% 1941.  E. Kootenay Power of General Steel War International Pow Montreal Tramwa                                  | E AND D        | 1946.4               |                                      | . 79<br>. 43                        |
| International Pow<br>Montreal Tramwa;<br>Montreal Power 5<br>Ontario Power Se<br>Ottawa L.H. and                        | er 6%          | 1955                 | 7                                    | 80<br>95                            |
| Quebec Power 5  | 1040           | 1957.<br>1952.       | 1950                                 | . 93<br>. 81                        |
| Shawinigan W. an<br>Do. 4%:<br>Sou. Canada Powe<br>W. Kootenay Powe   | d P. 8         | 197                  | 0                                    | 8576                                |
|   | er 5%<br>er 5% | 1955.                |                                      | . 95<br>. 91<br>. 23                |
| Abitibl Pulp and  | Paper<br>1946. | 5% 1                 | 953                                  | 4716                                |
| Alberta Pacific Gr  | rain 6         | 194                  |                                      | 74                                  |
|   | B 10 11        | nen                  |                                      | . 51<br>89                          |
| Dominion Canners<br>Dom. Ter and Ch<br>Dominion Woolens   |                |                      |                                      | 81                                  |
|   |                |                      |                                      | 94                                  |
| Peteral Grain 6% Great Lakes Pane Maple Leaf Millin Massey Harris 5% Montreal Coke an United Grain Gro Canadian Victors | F 514          | 1950                 | 7                                    | 24                                  |
| Massey Harris 5%<br>Montreal Coke an  | 1947.<br>d Mfg | 844                  | 1947                                 | . 69                                |
| United Grain Gro<br>Canadian Victors  | Br. 1          | 947                  | ******                               | 73                                  |

Foreign Bonds

### Wall Street Drifts **Toward January Low** In Quiet Trading Bond Market Unable

# **NEW YORK STOCK**

The general trend of the may is indicated in the Dow Jonges for thirty industrials as for 10.30—73.15. off 0.30. 11.30—73.96. up 0.51. 12.30—73.36. up 0.51. 12.30—73.34. off 0.11. 1.30—73.26, off 0.84. 2.30—72.29. off 1.16.

Standard averages clos 50 Industrials 57.58. 20 Railroads 31.30. 20 Utilities 93.07. 90 Stocks 59.77.

| 0    | 60 Bonds-73.92.                                   |         |     |
|------|---|---------|-----|
|      | Electrical and Manufact                           | uring   |     |
|      | Allis Chalmers Mfg, 11-2                          | -       |     |
| Kea  | Wilson Austra Tilto 95.7                          | 25      | -   |
| 0    | Elec. Storage Battery 30-2                        | 30      | 83  |
| 10   | Foster Wheeler 8-2                                |         |     |
| 9    | Foster Wheeler 8-2<br>General Electric 18-4       | 17-7    |     |
| 214  | Int. Combus. Engr 1<br>Westinghouse Electric 24-4 | 4.4     |     |
| 10%  | Westinghouse Electric 24-4                        | 23-1    | -   |
| 14   | Elec. Bond and bhare 19-1                         | 8-1     |     |
| 200  | Miscellaneous and Manufa                          | eturing | ٤.  |
| 9%   | American Can Co 58-6                              | 56-4    | 203 |
| 3    | Bengix 15-4                                       | 15-2    |     |
| 1514 | Burroughs Adding 10-1                             | 10 26-3 | =   |
| 18   |   | 9-6     |     |
| 614  | Continental Can 34                                |         |     |
|      | Curtiss Wright 1-7<br>Dupont de Nemours 48-3      | 1-6     |     |
|      | Dupont de Nemours 48-3                            | 46-2    |     |
|      |   |         | -   |
| 17   | Gitlette  | 13      |     |
| 1014 | Gold Dust 16-6                                    | 16-1    |     |
| 31/2 | Gold Dust 16-6<br>Int. Harvester 21-4             | 21-3    | =   |
| 5    | Pullman<br>Radio Corp. of America. 7-4            | 1-6     | -   |
| 1    | Puliman 18-4                                      | 17-6    | -   |
|      | Radio Corp. of America 7-4                        | 7       |     |
| 2    | Reminston Rand 2-4<br>Underwood Typewriter 16-1   |         |     |
| 9%   | United Aircraft 14-2                              | 11      |     |
| 8    | Worthington Pump 17-4                             | 16-4    | -   |
| 8%   |   |         |     |
| II.  | Atchison  | 71-2    |     |
| 334  | Belt, and Ohio 16                                 | 14-7    |     |
| 3%   | Canadian Pacific 13-6                             | 13-5    | 200 |
|      | Ches, and Ohio 22-6<br>Chicago and N.W 8-5        | 21-3    | 23  |
| 9 16 | Chicago and N.W 8-5                               | 7-7     | -   |
| 0    | C.M. and St. Paul 2-2                             |         |     |
| . 19 | Chicago Rock Island 10-4                          | 10-3    |     |
| 15   | Del. Lack. and Western., 18-5                     | 17-7    |     |
| 10   | Great Northern pfd 17-2                           | 16-5    |     |
| 1614 | Ill. Central                                      | 11-1    |     |
| 19   | Louisville and Nashville., 22-2                   | * 2     | -0  |

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### LIQUIDATION ON TORONTO STOCK CIVIL SERVANTS

Toronto, Feb. 9.—Stocks still were being liquidated on Toronto Stock Exchange to-day. Selling rums in individual or specialized groups at one time. To-day it was Page-Hersey Tubes and the chain store stocks which were principally affected. In the latter group both Dominion Stores and Loblaw turned over in moderately heavy volume, and both finished small fractions under last night, Dominion Stores at 17½ and Loblaw at 9½. Consolitated Bakers, with a light turnover, went down ½-point.

The selling of Page-Hersey Tubes was heavy all day long. The price carried below 50 on occasions, but the stock of the dederation, who stated definite asheavy all day long. The price carried below 50 on occasions, but the stock of the rederation, who stated definite asheavy all day long. The price carried below 50 on occasions, but the stock of the rederation, who stated definite asheavy all day long. The price carried below 50 on occasions, but the stock of the rederation, who stated definite asheavy all day long. The price carried below 50 on occasions, but the stock of the rederation, who stated definite asheavy all day long. The price carried below 50 on occasions, but the stock of the rederation, who stated definite asheavy all day long. The price carried below 50 on occasions, but the stock of the rederation, who stated definite asheavy all day long. The price carried below 50 on occasions, but the stock of the rederation, who stated definite asheavy all day long. The price carried below 50 on occasions, but the stock of the rederation, who stated definite asheavy all day long. The price carried below 50 on occasions, but the stock of the rederation, who stated definite asheavy all day long. The price carried below 50 on occasions, but the stock of the rederation, who stated definite asheavy all day long. The price carried below 50 on occasions, but the stock of the rederation when the liquor of the rederation when the liquor

#### WINNER IN CONTEST



muir Ltd., local Firesto has had the good fortune of winning a brautiful Gladstone traveling bag in a canada-wide sales contest conducted Canada-wide sales contest conducted M.P. PROPOSES by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Com
51-2 by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Com
51-1 pany, of Hamilton, Ont.

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**LOGAN & BRYAN** 

# New York, Feb. 9.—The stubborn downdrift of prices brought the stock market into the area of the bear market lost of early January to-day. The list was quiet, and most losses fractional, but some issues declined a point or two, and Auburn broke more than eight points. The closing tone was heavy. Sales approximated 1100.

#### ECUADOR OFF GOLD STANDARD

#### C.P.R. LAND MOVE IS COMMENDED OPERATIONS NARBOWED

Premier J. T. M. Anderson to-day in commenting on the announcement by E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R. that interest on land sold by the company would be suspended for 1931.

"It is to be hoped other corporations will follow the example of the C.P.R. to a greater extent than has been the case up to the present," said the Premier.

Juvenile Dancers On

#### No Troops Massed At Vladivostok Two of Victoria's best known

### PATRONAGE PLAN IS OPPOSED TO WAGE CUT

Civil Service Commission appointment of all civil servants outside Ottawa was considered.

NO AMENDMENTS
Ottawa, Feb. 9.—It was understood when he started his speech on the debate in the Commons this afternoon that Robert Gardiner, U.F.A. leader, would move no amendment to the address in reply to the Speech from the loans in reply to the Speech from the Throne, Rt. Hon, W. L. Mackensie King, Liberal leader, who spoke yesterday, followed the same course.

LONDON MARKET

LONDON Feb. 9.— Trading on the MINIMUM PLAN

AID FOR FARMERS

Relief for farmers must take two forms, debt and interest reductions, said Mr. Gardiner. Unless these steps were taken "Canadava greatest industry will be beyond the hope of recovery."

COST OF LOAN

When the Dominion floated its last loans at 5 per cent it placed an abnormally high value on money, said Mr. Gardiner. "Under present copditions, for the lowest in years."

London. Feb. 9. — Trading on the ock exchange continued dull to-day, dian stocks being the only bright rature. Gilt-edged securities were of-ored on the uncertain outlook and in-untrials suffered on realizing owing to over dividend announcements. Coper shares were affected by United tates advices regarding the unfavorble industrial outlook for iron and trees.

### **OFFICERS ARE** ALL RE-ELECTE

Saanich Fruit Growers' As sociation Hears Annual Reports By Officials

Programme To-nigh

Geneva. Feb 9.—The Russian delegation to the World Disarmament Conference here to-day denied reports Soviet troops were being concentrated at Viadivostok.

They explained a regrouping of local military forces was going on in the Far East to reinforce the garrisons in the Primorje and Transbalkal regions but that this was to protect the frontiers from expected attacks of "white"

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Feb. 9.—Debate on the address was sidetracked temporarily in the Commons this afternoon. A motion by Dr. Peter McGibbon, Conservative, Muskoka, Ont., to remove from the Civil Service Commission appointment of all civil servants outside Ottawa was considered.

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MINIMUM PLAN

### Dorothy Dix's Letter Box And

Sage Advice to Too-youthful Pair Who Have Fallen in Love

EAR MISS DIX—We are a boy and girl, nineteen and eighteen years old,
very much in love with each other. We have come to the conclusion that
are too youing to marry and our plan is to stop sense each other for a
office sewever, if at the end of this
me we find that we are still in love, it
hat would you advise us to do?
arry at once, try a long engagement
what?

AL and KAY.

Answer—The only way a month's separation would do you any good would be for one or the other of you to go off somewhere where you would meet another attractive jirl or boy, which would almost certainly turn your love thoughts nto a new channel. Like curesike in inciplent heart cases such a you are suffering from and the set remedy for it is a good looking stranger.

idding youthful love affairs, part young lovers by sending them off chool or on a trip, for they almost triably come back thoroughly cured.

You two youngsters seem so sensible I wonder if you can't be a bit ore intelligent still and realize how foolish you will be it you either get arried or enter into a long engagement. Try to rationalize the situation, the psychologists say.

You do not need anyone to tell you that at your age your characters and our tastes are still unformed, because you have only to think back a year or to realize how much you have changed and how the things and people at you were crazy about then bore you to tears now. That being true, you se bound to know that you will change even more radically in the next three four years and that the things that appeal to you now will be just astasteful to you as are the all-day suckers and the roller skates that you loyed so much when you were children.

You must also realize that if you get married now when you are eighteen and nineteen years old, you are not only cutting yourself out of all the playtime of life, but you are handicapping your future so that you can never accomplish the things that you are ambitious to do. If you are married you cannot run around to parties and dances and have the good times you are entitled to at your age. When other girls are out joyriding and two-stepping, Kay will have to be at home cooking dinner and nursing a crying baby. When other boys are playing games and going to college and thinking about studying some profession. Al will have to be toiling early and late at whatever poor job he can get, because he has a family on his back that he has to support.

And Al will be worried about bills and will know that he won't have any more to rise in the world because he hasn't had the opportunity to prepare uself for doing better work and because he won't be able to save up any ney to go into business for himself and because he won't dare even to ask a raise for fear he may be turned off and not be able to provide bread for and the obliders.

Then here is another thought: Don't you think that when a boy and girl in their teens get married they are handing their families an awfully rotten deal, because they are forcing their parents to support them? For fathers and mothers can't let their children starve, no matter how selfish and inconsiderate they are.

Your fathers and mothers have been very good and kind to you. They we made a thousand sacrifices to support you and educate you and give u as good a time as they could. Don't you think it is pretty poor pay to dele them with another family to support. Don't you think that they ght be permitted to use whatever little money they have saved up to make eir old age happy and comfortable instead of having to spend it all on you d work harder than ever because they have to pay for your folly in marrying fore you were able to support a family?

So, children take my advice and don't rush into a hasty marriage nor into a long engagement. Just be friends until you are old enough to know jour own minds, and until you have got enough start in the world not to make your marrying a tragedy to your parents.

DOROTHY DIX.

EAR DOROTHY DIX-Is there any cure for a liar? Or for one who finds EAR DOROTHY DIX—Is there any cure for a liar? Or for one who finds
it easier and pleasanter to believe a lie than to face the truth? I am
is young girl, though I have been married for six years to a liar. Have left
three times and have only just returned to try a fresh start again, but
i after only four months that he has been lying to me just the same.
e again I find myself hating him for it and planning to leave and go back
business. Do you think I am right or wrong?

Answer—I do not believe that a liar ever ceases to lie or becomes trustorthy. The truth simply isn't in such a one, and he or she cannot become
ependable and straightforward.

If you have tried on three different occasions to get along with your asband and every time he has deceived you, I think you are foolish to waste by more time on him. It will always be the same old story of fair premises at are never kept, of reformation that never reforms, of quarrels and reconlications that keep you forever upset and miserable. Better just give the liar ounless you love him well enough to forgive his duplicity and not let it have any difference to you. ce to you.

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### Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Facts About Finland



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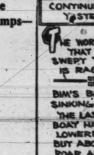












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# SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

# Trouble At Shanghai

So. President Jefferson, Here This Morning From Orient, Left Shanghai Two Days Before Japanese Warships Arrived; Had Average Crossing of North Pacific

"We just get out of Shanghai before the Japanese warships ar-rived. I wonder if we missed some fun or plenty of trouble?" re-marked Capt. Aivin O. Lustie, Master of the American Mail liner Master of the American President Jefferson, which docked at Victoria at 8 o'clock this morn-ing from ports in the Philippine Islands, China and Japan. The Jefferson left Shanghal two days fore complications started.

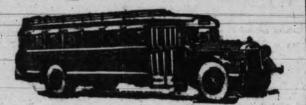
PASSED WARSHIPS

#### NO FIRING AT DOLLAR LINER

Shanghai, Feb. 9.—O. G. Stean, general manager here of the Dollar Breamship Line, denied a report yesterday that the liner President Madison had been shelled as it was entering Shanghai harbor.

The skipper of the President Madison told him after the ship arrived here, he said, that all was quiet as the liner passed Woosung, centre of fighting between Chinese and Japanese, on its way to Shanghai.

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### Liner Just Escaped TOURISTS ABOARD SHIPS SEE SHANGHAI BOMBARDMENT

the home folks about.

All steamship companies are maintaining regular service, in spite of the fighting in the Shanghai area. The steamers pasa aimost within a stoner throw of the Woosung forts as they come up the river to Shanghai.

The Japanese air bombers have usually been just getting into action in the morning about the time the steamships were anchored off the fort awaiting daylight to start up the river to Shanghai, so the passengers, if they cared to get up early, have had a ringslide seat for the "war."

Close 4 p.m. Feb. 25. Close 4 p.m. Feb. 20, Pres. Jefferson; due Yokohama. March 18. Close 11.5 p.m. Feb. 24. High farth 2 vancouver: due Yokohama. March 2 Shanghai, March 17. Feb. 14. Makura, via San Francisco, due Weilington. March 17. Close 11.15 p.m. Feb. 14. Makura, via San Francisco, due Weilington. March 17. Feb. 12. Sierra, via San Francisco, due Weilington. March 17. Feb. 28. High parts of the provided that the prov

#### Transpacific Mails

### Remaining Crew Of Baychimo To Leave

Fur Trade Ship Reported Lost in Arctic Ice Near

n Francisco waterfront were esterday in a report of a com-named by the state board of commissioners to study safety was. Additional lighting and san fences at bulkneads were fron meah fences at bulkneads were the principal recommendations. The President Jackson arrived here this morning from Shanghai. She left there January 22, at the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese disturbance.

The Weather Furnished by



Department

Name

Victorie. 5 a.m., Feb. 9.—The barometer is abnormally low on the northern coast and unsettled, mild weather prevails over this province, while abnormally heavy rains have occurred in southern California, Righer temperatures are reported in the prairie provinces accompanied with light Sowwfalls.

Victorie.—Barometer, 29.51: temperature, maximum yesterday 46. minimum 35; wind, 4 miles W. rain, .08; raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.52: temperature, maximum yesterday 46. minimum 32; wind, 10 miles 8.E. rain, .44; raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.52: temperature, maximum yesterday 42. minimum 32; wind, 20 miles 8.E. rain, .46; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.42: temperature, maximum yesterday 42. minimum 45; wind, 20 miles 8.C. rain, .46; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.42: temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 38; wind, 20 miles 8.C. rain, .46; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.58; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 36; wind, 20 miles 8.C. rain, .64; cloudy.

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### MARINE INTELLIGENCE

### Deepsea Movements

TO ARRIVE

PACIFIC PIONEER, United EMPRESS OF ASIA, Mahila, Hohanghaf and Yokohama, February

NIAGARA, Honolius, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, March 2.

FRESIDENT MADISON, Japan. China and Fhilippines, March 2.

FACIFIC TRADER (from Vancouver). United Kingdom: March 3.

YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan and China. March 3.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkongs and Manila.

FRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Japan, China and Fhilippines, March 19.

FACIFIC EXPORTEE (from Vancouver). United Kingdom, March 18.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Japan, China and Fallippines, March 26.

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, March 39.

#### BRITISH MAILS

#### Vessel Movements

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Francisco. Rotterdam, Feb. C.—Drechtidjk, San Fran

Tide Table

### Coastwise Movements

#### West Coast Mails

### Alleged Rumrunner **Destroyed Off Oregon**

#### PILOTS' LOOKOUT

| y     | Rises<br>Hour            | Sets<br>Hour           | Phases |
|-------|--------------------------|------------------------|--------|
|       | 8.46 a.m.                | 8.58 p.m.              |        |
|       | 9.13 a.m.                | 10.04 p.m.             |        |
| ***** | 9.28 a.m.                | *******                |        |
|       | 9.45 a.m.                | 0.19 a.m.<br>1.28 a.m. |        |
|       | 10.39 a.m.               | 2.38 a.m.              |        |
|       | 11.19 a.m.<br>12.13 p.m. | 3:46 a.m.              |        |
|       | 1.20 p.m.                | 5.38 a.m.              |        |
|       | 2.39 p.m.                | 6.19 a.m.              |        |
|       | 4.02 p.m.<br>5.27 p.m.   | 7.13 a.m.              |        |
| 2     | 6.52 p.m.                | 7.33 a.m.<br>7.51 a.m. |        |
|       | 8.18 p.m.<br>9.41 p.m.   | 8.07 a.m.              |        |
| 5     | 11.07 p.m.               | 8.48 a.m.              |        |
| 7     | 0.32 a.m.                | 9.15 a.m.              |        |
| 8     | 1.55 a.m.                | 9.50 a.m.              |        |

### TAX EXTENSIVE

BOUND TO-DAY

Shidzuoka Maru Sailing Late
This Afternoon With Passengers and Cargo

Tyndareus Due To-morrow
Morning From Orient; Canadian Ranger Expected
Outbound to ports in Japan and China, the Nippon Tusen Raishs lines
Shidzuoka Maru will sail from the Ogden Point plers here this evening about 6 o'clock. She will take out a fair list of passengers and a capacity cargo.

Moonrise and Moonset

Ss. Norway Maru is due Fraser Rivon Tuesday to be followed Februar

11 by Ss. Soyo Maru, both Y.K.s.

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#### Sunrise and Sunset

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